CHINA'S WARS. -

No Material Change

Recorded.

FENGTIEN INVADES SHANSI.

Summary of Intelligence From

All Zones.

being waged in China.

Chinese sources, is:—

Fengtien v. Shansi:

counter-attacked.

province.

No material change is to be re-

On the southern sector (at

west of Peking), the Shansi army

No news from Chochow (40

Fengtien v. Christian General:

Lung-Hai Railway, in Honan pro-

pro-Fengtien troops from Shan-

tung, Both sides claim successes.

No news, and it is presumed

Tang Seng-chi of Hankow.

that the Nanking armies advanc-

ing up the Yangtsze against Gen-

have lost touch with the "enemy."

YANG SEN'S TROOPS.

A Number Reported at

Ichang.

Some of Yang Sen's troops are

reported to have arrived a

Ichang.—British Naval Wireless.

TARIFF CONTROVERSY.

STATES.

The French reply to the recent

American Note concerning the new

American Charge d'Affaires this

It proposes the establishment of

In return France requests the

· discontinuance of the investigations.

"REPRISAL"

evening.

in France.

DUTIES OPPOSED

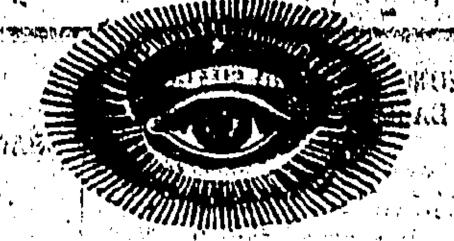
Paris, Yesterday.

· Hankow, Yesterday.

Sun Chuan-fang v. Nanking:

Hankow v. Nanking:

Shihchiachwang, 200 miles south- taken.



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"IRENE" PIRACY

Trial of Seven Suspects

Resumed.

2ND ENGINEER'S NARRATIVE.

Thrilling Experience In The

Engineroom.

on October 17.

his cabin to search for arms.

"Going to Die."

had a revolver in his hand.

up the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, cers when suddenly shots were

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927.

ALLEGED LIBEL.

Bolshevist Executioner And Other Soviet Officials Old Bailey.

London, Yesterday. A thick set swarthy man with

passengers of the ship will be anti-Communist meetings in Eng-dant to the plaintiff under a conland since his return a year ago tract dated September 22, 1927. The first witness called this from Russia, where he was impri- Mr. L. D. Turner, for plaintiff, morning was Mr. Harold Cato soned. He made a statutory de-explained that about September 20 Olsen Hallavik, Second Engineer | claration in regard to his treat- the plaintiff's boy was approached miles of Peking), which is, osten- of the "Irene." He said that he ment to the National Union of by a man who claimed to be the had been on the China coast for Seamen on his return, after which agent of the defendant who asked seven years, and was transferred "The International Seafarer" ac- whether plaintiff could find a pur-Fighting continues along the to the "Irene" on October 12. He cused Scott of disreputable and chaser for the shares in question.

speak about the piracy, the wit-; War despatches from Nanking ness said that at about 8.15 a.m., searched it. No. 4, the witness saw keeping watch on deck with an state that the Nationalists have on October 19 he was at breakbeen victorious in engagements fast in the saloon with other offimoving northward over territory fired in all directions in various him with a "gun."

By Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., for No. 4: The fourth accused was not keeping watch on deck all the time. The witness saw him both per share. In consequence, plainon deck and in the saloon. There was a lot of confusion amongst Officers, passengers and crew of the "Irene" from the start of the piracy to the time they reached the L4, and everybody was flur-

By Mr. Whyte-Smith: There saloon. The third accused was the man who took the witness to was confusion when the piracy started and again when the L4 fired on the ship. There was no

no questions to ask the witness.

afterward some pirates came left Shanghai for Amoy on Octo- given as his address. rushing down to the enginercom ber 17 at 5.30 a.m.

of certain fiscal matters now in dis- witness then left the stokehold pute, and the dropping of "re- and went up where he hid for a prisals" duties recently decreed by time in the lavatory. Then he Ship on Fire. could be adopted immediately. | with it and swam to the L4. The Engineers. There were probably terview defendant for the first the transfers were in the office of is prepared to negotiate but is not sion in the stokehold and had a steam pipe in the engineroom agreed to sell the shares at the stat. them over on condition that he was and it shook the ship. The wit- ed price. ment until it is acquainted with the result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went to the Central Police Sta- and back. The ship then went result of the inquiries into the com- went result of the inquiries into the inquiries into the com- went result of the inquiries into t parative cost of production in the tion where he identified the first on fire. Then the witness went structed his solicitors to write a let- dictate terms and as a result the sence will go a long way toward the accused had given, through his five accused as being amongst up on deck where he took a life-ter calling upon defendant to de-case had come on for hearing that deciding whether Canton is to solicitor, an explanation of the Subject to that reservation, the pirates who took control of buoy from the stern, threw it in liver, the transfers, failing which a morning. France is prepared to grant the the "Irene." The witness rethe water, and then jumped in writ would be issued. As there Defendant was present in court Tang Seng-chi of Hankow or not, ed in convincing his (Mr. Turner's)

\$1,000 CLAIM.

1845

Land & Loan Co. Shares Transfer.

SUMMARY COURT CASE.

Attempted Settlement Out Of Court.

A transaction in respect of ten shares in the Houg Kong and Kow- Kong strikers will be disbanded loon Land and Iran Co., Ltd., form- have, at last, been submitted to ed the subject of a Summary Court | the Canton Government.

Hong Kong and Kowloon Land and provincial Government. Scott has been prominent at Loan Co., Ltd., sold by the defen-

made his first trip on this ship criminal conduct whilst in Russia. As the plaintiff's boy found that there was a possibility of plaintiff aid.

The amount offered by the plain- Payment will be under Govern- tion as 521,586.] automatic pistol. He could not tiff was \$1,000 (\$100 per share) but ment supervision. say more about No. 5 than what defendant held out for \$120 per The bonus will be paid from share and eventually left. He rang. November 10 to 25, and each up later in the day, however, and striker will also receive \$6.60 for nformed plaintiff through his boy a month's food. that he was willing to sell at \$100 tiff made out the usual contract for

the sale of shares at the price men-

Fine Weather Again In · Forecast.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning stated:—

Japan. Moderate monsoon may be expected over the N. China Forecast: E. winds, mod-

crate: fine.

tioned and sent a copy of it to the defendant at an hotel which he had

Transfer Not Endorsed. The next day, the defendant came to the plaintiff's office and handed over the share certificates. These were in Chinese and as there wa writing on the back plaintiff was under the impression that transfer was endorsed. He conse-enters. quently handed over to the defen-

In answer to His Honour (Mr. vision during that period. Justice J. R. Wood) Mr. Turner

witness back to his cabin to no transfers and consequently search for firearms. The accused plaintiff got into touch with defenhis coat which was hanging up, ing. Ultimately, the defendant defendant had tried to make

(Continued at foot of next Column.

STRIKERS TO GO!

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

Canton's Final Scheme For Disbandment.

SUBMITTED TO GOVERNMENT

Farewell March On November 28.

Plans whereby the anti-Hong

Association" which was formed yamen were disarmed. The disin 1925, and continued, to exist trict magistrate and the commis- dence from Hankow all point to a

The scheme now suggested On the northern sector (along the Second and Third Engineers International Seafarer," publish- tive, for the delivery to the plain- seems quite practicable. It has the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

> Note of Finality. Under this scheme, all strikers who remain on the roll, and the institutions maintained for their telegraph lines to Ihing have been and his group might be described benefit, will be dealt with.

> the proposal, the strikers, of chow (also on the railway, 60 (or the Shanghai faction) comwhom there are 30,000 nominally miles west of Shanghai) are ready prised Generals and politicians on on the register, will receive no to co-operate with the raiders whom General Chiang Kai-shek

dant called at plaintiff's office on the paid in 8 per cent. Treasury of the Nanking Nationalists. Post Also at Nanking are a number 22nd and offered to sell the shares. Bonds, as laid down in a schedule. Office statistics give the popula- of Generals and politicians who

Billets to be Vacated.

On November 26, the free meals provided by the authorities will cease. The next day, all property occupied by strikers as billets will be restored to owners through labour extremists and agitators in the medium of the Police. day after, the strikers are to other demonstration which has march away to a farewell by the again led to a number of them ist Party strength can be divided

As from November 20, it is propaying \$10,000 a day to the Strike Li Chai-sum took drastic mea-Executive. This sum has been The anticyclone has strength- consistently drawn to pay and ened and is central over mid feed the strikers. The "Canton-Hong Kong Strike Association," as an institution, will continue to exist, and the disbandment plan provides for payment by the Government of \$3,000 per month -instead of \$10,000 a day-for

upkeep expenses. Preferential Treatment. drawn by the strikers. Machin-once connected with the (prosery is to be set in operation cribed) Seamen's Union in Hong whereby members of the Strike Kong. Association can get preferential At any rate, the extremists Hankow; if Mr. Wang Ching-wei treatment from employers of la-found no sympathy from the and his partisans return to Nanbour, but each man must join the Ironsides, who were believed to king, the headquarters of the

dant \$994, the full amount less the in Canton will retain their special returned to Canton. Several jority. room with the Third Engineer and the saloon, and presently his cabin customary stamp contract and com-licences for a year, but they will thousands of extremists took part | But Mr. Wang chooses to sumhave to come under Police super- in a march to his house. The ob- mon a conference which will pave

United States should enjoy the between the boilers. One of the men covered him with said that he understood that in rest of the eighteen terms drawn up resuscitation of the proscribed Canton and not in Nanking. same rates as those prior to Sep- pointed his automatic at the a revolver, and the witness im- pect of a stamped contract it was for submission to the Govern- Congress of Labour Delegates. ment and, in well-informed quaron which less than the minimum said to the witness: "You are was dragged in his pyjamas into Continuing, Mr. Turner said that ters, it is thought that the scheme

and when the witness said, "No," plaintiff's office at a certain time Turner. Whilst Messrs. Hastings, the accused said: "If I do find any and deliver the transfers. As he Dennys and Bowley were acting for there will be a lot of trouble." failed to turn up, efforts were made the defendant one of the interpre-The witness added that a shot to get into touch with him but it ters approached the plaintiff on dewas fired in his cabin as soon as was found that he had left the fendant's behalf with an offer of the door was opened. It pierced hotel at which he had been stay settlement. Again, yesterday, the and then lodged in the settee. was got into touch with and there direct settlement with the plaintiff yet. He is likely, however, to atwas an interview in the office of who referred him to-his solicitors. tend the Kuomintang conference went out on deck where the On the night of October 20 the Messrs. Hastings, Dennys, and Bow- As a result, an interview had taken which Mr. Wang Ching-wei is Central Magistracy this morning It is suggested that decrees en- Second Officer handed him a life- witness was in the engineroom ley, who were acting for the defen- place in his (Mr. Turner's) office calling at Canton. forcing this provisional regime belt and he jumped into the water with both the Chief and Second dant at that time. At that in at which the defendant stated that As regard an eventual definitive witness received injuries to his four or five big gun shots fired at time alleged that there was money Measrs. Hastings, Dennys, and Kwangsi is expected back in Canagreement the French Government mouth as the result of the explo- the "Irene." The last shot hit due to him and that he had not Bowley and he was ready to hand

plaintiff with costs. "no objection."

COMMUNISTS RISE.

Town Near Shanghai Captured.

NATIONALISTS EXPELLED

Authorities Flee After Being Distanced.

Shanghai, Yesterday. About 2,000 Communists have raided the town of Ihing, which three-cornered competition bewhich is to the west of Taihu tween Canton, Nanking, and Han-During the last month or two, Lake and about 180 miles due

police) have disappeared.

the Peking-Suiyuan Railway), of the "Irene," after which the ed by the National Minority tiff by the defendant of a duly exe- been drawn up by the Strike Some of the Communists subse-Fengtien troops claim further ad- Court adjourned until this after- Movement, of which the accused cuted transfer of ten shares in the Executive for the approval of the quently went off to disturb the railway towns of Changchow and

· Wires Cut.

Tension is acute in Wusih and cal, led by Mr. Wang Ching-wei; cut.-"Hong Kong Evening Post." as the "diehards" of the Leftist There is a note of finality this The "Industrial and Commercial section. time and definite dates are men- Daily Press" (Kung Sheung Yat) tioned after which, according to Po) adds that Communists in Soc-

should they arrive there. buying the shares an arrangement Part of the Government's de- [Note: Thing is in the south of faction now appears to be reconwas come to whereby the defen- mobilisation bonus of \$100 will be Kiangsu province, under the rule ciled to Nanking.

LABOUR EXTREMISTS IN CANTON.

NO HELP FROM MR. WANG.

Undeterred by disappointment The Canton have taken part in anbeing arrested.

These extremists have been lyposed, the Government will cease ing low since April, when General

sures to check their activities. When the Ironsides returned to Canton from Hankow, the ex-

tremists held a procession to petition for the release of their colleagues arrested in April.

Found No Sympathy.

It is alleged that the recent movements were instigated by Mr. So Shiu-ching, the first Chair-Travelling expenses will also be man of the Strike Executive and

labour Union for the trade he be Leftist in their political creed. Nationalist Party and Govern-Strikers who became hawkers of the Kuomintang Leftists, has there with overwhelming superject was to plead for the release the way for the central Nation-The foregoing are only some of arrested colleagues and the alist Government to be set up in

Reactionary Slogans.

explained that the decision lay with the authorities. Subsequently, more than

twenty of the processionists were arrested by the Police. charge laid against them is of shouting "reactionary slogans." In connection with the return to Canton of Mr. T. V. Soong (former Finance Minister), it is stated that there is no intention appointing him Finance Minister

Generals Confer.

ton on or about November 15. He has a useful army behind him

water and saw an automatic tended an identification parade at result of substituted service Mr. tiff and later defendant gave evi- connection with the latter's order not guilty of the offence charged magazine clip found on him when the Central Police Station and Russ appeared for defendant when dence and contended that the to concentrate his troops at Shiu- against him. he was searched on board the L4. from among about 80 men he de- the case came up for fixing. cheque which he had received was kwan, preparatory to invading ... Mr. Lindsell told Mr. A.E. Hall, The second accused the witness finitely identified the first five Mr. Russ was not present in only part payment for the \$1,200 Hunan (which is held by Tang for the defence, that as the proalso saw with an automatic on accused as pirates, while he was Court this morning, commented Mr. which he claimed was to be paid Seng-chi). Political gossip is secution was offering no evidence. for the shares.

His Honour gave judgment for been told to wait at Shlukwan Mr. Hall remarked that he had

SPLIT IN THREE.

Nationalist Party's Quarrels.

CANTON VIS-A-VIS NANKING.

Latest Strife To Form Central Government.

All political weight is being thrown into the balance in a kow to establish a "central" Nationalist Government.

Intelligence from Canton, cables from Nanking, despatches from Shanghai, and correspondisposition of the Kuomintang

within the last week. "In Canton, two influences are at work. One is the military, led by General Li Chai-sum (Commander-in-Chief), which is partial to some of the highest Nanking Generals, but prefers neutrality. The other is politi-

Political Isolation.

The so-called minority faction brought pressure to bear. This

previously opposed the administration set up there by Chiang Kai-shek. These formerly came under the Leftist group but are now at Nanking, hoping for reunion under Party but not military Government.

General Tang Seng-chi is in political isolation at Hankow. His attitude has made the position of the civilians in the Hankow Government intolcrable.

How They Stand. Summed up now, the National-

as follows:---Hankow: very little semblance of Nationalist Government, the Leftists having left General Tang Seng-chi to his

own devices. Nanking: 6the Rightists, including the leaders of the army still loyal to Chiang Kai-shek; some of the Leftists who left Hankow; and the minority or

Shanghai faction. Canton: the military sympathetic toward Nanking; and the Leftist politicians, under Mr. Wang Ching-wel, from

Hankow.

Canton Divided. Nanking has declared war on Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the leader ment can be established

The Canton military group is not likely to oppose him in this Members of Mr. Wang's staff tical control of the two Kwang

CHARGE OF MISAPPROPRIA-TION WITHDRAWN.

NO EVIDENCE OFFERED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the

the case was again mentioned in which a Chinese named Kwan Ying-General Wong Shiu-hung of chi is charged with the misappropriation of \$1,080 partnership money of the Hing Yip Company. Mr. D. L. Turner, for the complainant firm, asked his Worship's clients that the accused did not in-

sanitary grounds upon the entry of burst in the stokehold and an-

French agricultural and phar-other in the engineroom, and

maceutical products, the settlement then the ship went on fire.

inclined to make a final arrange-some teeth knocked out.

the Federal authorities.

United States the most favoured membered seeing the first accus- after it. He then swam out to was no reply writ was issued, but but not legally represented, and on General Li Fook-lum (5th nation clause in proportion as ed walking about the ship with a the L4 and was brought to Hong Messrs. Hastings, Dennys, and being asked whether he disputed Army), of Honam, is reported as terriere with the books in any way. France obtains fresh outlets for revolver. Later the witness, help- Kong in her. Bowley stated that they had no in- the claim, he said he did. having had an important confer- Mr. Turner added that he was himher products from Washington.—ed to pick this man out of the On October 22 the witness at structions to accused was

was reported yesterday; also three board the "Irene." The third suspicious of the sixth, but was cases of enteric fever (Portuguese, accused was the armed man who not sure. Chinese, and Japanese imported), took the witness to his cabin and (Continued on Page 7.)

amongst those in the dock.

Shell in Stokehold.

Replying to Mr. Whyte-Smith

Home Communists On Trial.

SEAMAN'S CHARGE.

At the resumption before Mr. corded in any of the zones in R. E. Lindsell at the Central which civil war is at present Magistracy this morning of the dropping moustaches who was preliminary hearing of the case referred to as a Bolshevist execu-In the following summary, the against the seven alleged pirates tioner and other Soviet officials, action this morning when Mr. J. F. factions ranged against the Nan- who were captured by the Navy including a member of the "Ogpu" Wright, trading are Wright and Co. it had been publicly, stated that west of Shanghai. king. Nationalists (and, on that in the vicinity of Bias Bay after (Cheka) were among the numer- (of Prince's Building) sued Chan the authorities wished to wind up All the gendarmes and meraccount, reckoned as favourable they had had control of the China ous Russian witnesses for the de- Tung, alias Chan Shi-wah, of 32 the "Canton-Hong Kong Strike chants' volunteers in the district to Peking) are mentioned first. Merchants S.S. Company's s.s. fence at the seventh day of the Stanley Street. The gist of overnight cables, from "Irene" for two days, evidence trial of Harry Pollitt, Dick Beech The claim was for \$1,000, moneys corroborating that previously and Thomas Strudwick, charged paid by plaintiff to the defendant after the strike and boycott were sioner for public safety (chief of vast change having come over the given by the Captain and other at the Old Bailey with libelling on September 28 for a consideration called off in September, 1926. officers of the ship, was given by David Scott, a seaman, in "The which had failed or, in the alterna-

noon when the hearing will be re- are members. sumed and evidence of Chinese vince, which was invaded by the when she left Shanghai for Amoy -Reuter.

Asked by Mr. Whyte-Smith to

captured from Marshal Sun parts of the ship. There was also Chuan-fang, who supports Feng-|some firing in the saloon and a "bcy" who was standing behind the witness was hit by a bullet. As soon as the firing started, the witness threw himself flat on the floor of the salcon. Between six and eight pirates, all armed with revolvers and pistols, entered the saloon. The witness recognised the first five accused as being

amongst the men who raided the ried.

confusion in between. All the undefended accused had Then coming to the firing on

the "Irene" by the submarine L4, Third Engineer's Evidence. the witness said that at about 8.20 p.m., on October 20, he was Mr. Albert Bernard Demee, the in the engineroom where he had Third Engineer of the "Irene" been told to keep the lights dim. was the next witness called. He There were one or two gunshots said that his home was in Shangfired at the "Irene" and then the hai and he had been on the China witness was telegraphed to stop coast "practically all his life." He the engine. He did so, but soon sailed with the "Irene" when she

and made it clear to the witness | At about 8.15 a.m., on October that they wanted the engines to '19 the witness was off duty and go full speed ahead. Accordingly, sleeping in his cabin which was the engines were re-started. The just off the saloon. He was sud-Chief Engineer, who was in the denly awakened by a lot of comengineroom with the witness at motion, and jumping out of his tariff was communicated to the the time, was taken up on deck by bunk, the witness hid behind his two or three of the pirates. The cabin door. Then the witness witness remained in the engine- heard a lot of firing going on in a provisional regime pending the several of the pirates. Some of door was forced open. When the mission. conclusion of a Commercial Treaty the pirates ran up and down the witness came to the door he saw with France. It suggests that the enginercom floor while others hid a "bunch" of pirates in the saloon. tember 6 except as regards articles witness's head all the time and mediately put up his hands. He not usual to give a receipt. rates were paid and would now going to die." The witness could the saloon where he was searched, after the defendant had left the will be put into effect immediatecome under the minimum schedule not recognise this man from Then the third accused took the plaintiff discovered that there were ly. asked the witness if he had a gun, dant who promised to call at the carried on by American agents at the witness said that there must French exporters' premises, the res- have been five shots fired at the cission of the restrictions placed on "Irene" altogether. One shell

£127 IN 1926.

nearly as much in 1915. Then,

however, there was a rapid fall to

a minimum of about £66,000,000 in

1922; there was then a rise, and in

output had been reduced. Similar

conditions ruled in many engineer-

ing works, where, in spite of im-

provements in plant, costs, in cer-

tain cases, rose markedly. In one

instance, the output of a night staff

insignificance. A Mosscrop record-

er was then installed, and showed

that during most of the night the

few minutes per hour. Part of the

responsibility for this deplorable

state of affairs must undoubtedly be

ed employers, who believed them-

selves to be losing money if a piece

think was in far too many cases

a cut in the piece rates. In this

connection it is interesting to note

that recent reports of the Home

Office inspectors show many in-

workman. Even when working on

want to get on with their work.

from 1915, and attained a minimum

are at Pearl Buildings, Northum makes no estimate as to what pro-

berland Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Portion of the total rise is thus to Turbot.

worker, by taking thought, doubled | Veal

machines were only at work for a Sheep's Head & Feet. .

"discredited" to certain shortsight- Sucking Pigs, to order. A

stances of accidents arising from Bream ......

time, and take risks because they Carp

gold has largely offset improve. Crabs

Sir Alfred's curves show very con- Dab

ments in transport and industry, Cuttle Fish

influence in raising the cost of liv- Eels, Coager .....

which year £251 would purchase Gudgeon ......

only as much as £61 in 1896. More Herrings

math has been still more potent an Dog Fish ...... 盤 肚 粉

ing. The gold output fell rapidly " Fresh Water ... 淡水鱼

Whilst the increased output of Codfish .....

an excess of zeal on the part of the Canton Fresh / 集魚 省级次

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YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

CO. ACTION.

Amongst the business discussed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting yes terday was the attitude of the Hong Kong Electric Company in cutting FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque off supplies to consumers in certain Nationale de Credit, Banque de circumstances. Complaints were received from Chinese firms alleg-NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Columbia ing that in certain cases such action had been unjustified and the Chamber indicated that representa-Every description of Banking and tions had already been made Exchange Business Transacted. Corthrough the Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council.

Complaints were also received from the hawkers regarding the resriction placed on a hawker cryin his wares in certain areas, the contention being that, for the benefit of prospective purchasers on upper floors, it was necessary for a haw-, ker to make his presence known. The letter from the guild also re-Paid-up Capital .....£3,000,000 ferred to the "inequity" of a law under which a hawker was liable £97,000,000 in 1913, and being tors ...........£3,000,000 for "squatting" if he put down his burden.

It was decided to appeal to the Police for elucidation on these points and, if possible, for a relief from the restrictions.

# "MECHANICAL MEN" AT WORK WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC

CO.'S INVENTION. New York, Oct. 15. Dr. Karel Capek's dream, "Robot"

or the mechanical man, seems within measurable distance of realisa-Foreign Exchange and General Bank-The Westinghouse Electric Com-

Current Accounts opened and Fixed pany, Ltd., is exhibiting a marvel-Deposits received for 1 year or shorter lous electrical "mechanical man," periods at rates which will be quoted which answers questions and carries out instructions. One of these "men" is so constructed that at the cry "Open

Sesame," it opens a door. Another lights a series of lights, starts an electric fan, turns on a searchlight, operates an automatic sweepers and lights a signal lamp.

At present there are only three of these electrical "men" who are already working. Their duties are to keep a check on the reservoirs connected with the Washington water supply and report the number of feet of water in the reser-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, voir, when they are rung up from the water-supply headquarters. FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, The height of water in the reser-

Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, voir regulates instruments, so that, at the telephonic request for infor-CHINA:-Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, mation, the machine utters its characteristic note, the number of times OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, corresponding to the height of the Bombay, Calcutta, London, New water.—"Times of Ceylon."

# **NEW DANISH LOAN.**

\$5,300,000 FROM U.S. BANKS.

Copenhagen, Yesterday. The Danish Landbank has concluded an agreement with American banks for a loan of \$5,300,000 at five per cent. the proceeds from which will be applied to the con- his pay. The reward for daring to version of the six per cent. L an of

# A NORTHERN WEMBLEY.

It is proposed to hold a large industrial exhibition, to be known as the North-East Coast Exhibition, on the Town Moor, Newcastleon-Tyne, from the middle of May Authorised Capital .....\$60,000,000.00 to the end of October, 1929. The main object of the promoters is to encourage and stimulate the trade and industries of the district by presenting an opportunity to manufacturers and others to show world what the neighbourhood can produce. It is also hoped that the Exhibition will be helpful in the London Bankers:-The National Pro. effort now being made to attract vincial and Union Bank of England, new industries to the district. The exhibits will embrace manufactures of every description, and manufac-New York Bankers:-The Irving turers from all other parts of The Equitable Trust Company of Dominions will be invited to parti- is attracted by Sir Alfred to the Labrus cipate. Educational, scientific, com. depreciation of the paper currency, Losch and Fixed Deposits. Terms on applica mercial and other organisations which reached a maximum in the Lobsters Special facilities for Rome Exchange, will be tastefully laid out and will though even in 1924 a considerable Oysters include a court of honour, flower fraction of the enhanced costs of Parot Fuh beds and borders, roads and paths. commodities, as compared with Per-h A special feature will be made of 1906, was still due to the depreciat. Pike the decorative lighting effects of ed value of the Treasury note. The Plaice the Exhibition, and His Grace the caused not a little inconvenience at Prayre Duke of Northumberland, the Rt. the time. This, however, was Ray Hon, the Earl of Durham, and Sir temporary, and nobody outside that Rock Plah.

Hugh Bell are joint local patrons, school of politicians which is in-Roach. The President is the Hon Sir capable of learning from experience Salmon

Charles A. Parsons, F.R.S., and the chairman of the executive combasis. Part of the exhanced price Skate mittee, Councillor A. W. Lambert, of commodities is undoubtedly due Shrimps

# FOREIGN COMPETITION.

BRITISH MACHINE TOOLS.

Commenting on the Shipping. Engineering and Machinery Exhibition at Olympia, which closed after a successful fortnight, Engineering 5ays:---

£61 IN 1896 EQUIVALENT TO once the policy of the Machine Tool Trades Association in restricting In a short but instructive paper certain publicity activities of its read last week at a meeting of the members to a display at its own ex-Economics Section of the British hibition only. The effect of such Asociation, Sir Alfred Yarrow, restriction is very marked in the F.R.S., attributes the rise of prices exhibition now being described. during the past thirty years to four Under British company titles we causes. These are the increase in find collections of machine tools the world's output of gold; reduced the great names of the British production owing to labour trous trade are absent with one or two bles; restrictions by trade unions; exceptions. We do not for a and the aftermath of the war, with moment belittle the tools its consequent excessive taxation. gathered together. They are, for The cost of liv g, he states, reach- the most part, of high standard and ed a minimum n 1896, when £61 worth very close attention; indeed, would purchase as much as \$127 in their good quality, both in design 1926. In 1885, the world's output and manufacture, only emphasises of gold was about £20,000,000 per the barrenness of the exhibition as of gold was about £20,000,000 per regards competitive products from 10 per cent. on ordinary capital.

1899, when the South African war one visitor, ignorant of the ban has declared a dividend, for the caused a fall, but though this re- placed on general exhibitions by year ending March 31 last, on the duced the production of the Trans- British machine tool makers, has 71/2 per cent. cumulative preference vaal almost to insignificance, the drawn the wholly false inference shares, also dividend for the halfworld's output was little short of that they had nothing as good to year ended September 30, thus £60,000,000 in 1900. From that offer, and had therefore kept away. clearing off the arrears.—"Times of date onwards, the increase was very We are glad to see what the other Ceylon." rapid, the output reaching about

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Kidneys ..... 🛳

Liver ...... 单

" Fry ..... 猫

Kidneys .....

Liver

Water Fish.

Catfish

Yellow ....

be accounted for Engineering." Turtles small, fr. water

man has to show, but express the hope that at the next exhibition of this kind opportunities for comparison with British material will be given to the visitor.

LONDON COMPANY RESULTS.

London, Oct. 14. Imperial Ceylon Ten Estates, Ltd. has declared an interim dividend We have discussed more than of 71/2 per cent. Alliance Tea Co. of Ceylon, Ltd.

has declared an interim dividend of 10 per cent. Imperial Ceylon Tea Estates, Ltd.

The Imperial Ceylon Tea Estates. Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 71/2 per cent., on account of the current year.

Alliance Tea Company of Ceylon, Ltd.

The Alliance Tea Company of Ceylon, Ltd., have declared an interim dividend of 10 per cent. on account of the current year.

The Burma Oil Company, Ltd., has declared an interim dividend of

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, & 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

· November 1 to 7, 1927.

|          |                      | ** ***          | ·                      |            |
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| DATE     | HIOH WA              | TER             | LOWER W.               | (TB)       |
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| San. 6   | _ • •                | 6.9<br>6.3      | m 0 94                 | 4.0        |
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# KONG MARKET

### RETAIL APPROXIMATE

| • | 1926 the world's output was about                                   |  | TOTAL TRANSPORT                         |                                   |
|---|---|--|---|-----------------------------------|
|   | £83,000,000, of which about one-                                    |  | 1                                       |                                   |
|   | half came from the Transvaal.                                       | Butcher Meat.  | Poultry.                                |                                   |
| • | History shows that a large in-<br>crease in the quantity of gold in | Cir Cir Cir  |   | Oct. 21, June,<br>1927, 1918, 191 |
|   | circulation invariably tends to raise                               | Beef Sirioin 牛 尾 配 lb. 28 24 . 12  |   | Cla. Cta. Ct.                     |
|   | prices; but some counteracting                                      | 29 29 12   | Chicken                                 | lb. 45 30 31                      |
|   | factors may develop, since a pro-                                   | "Corned  | Capons, Small                           | ,, 40 28 30                       |
| ľ | fusion of gold makes it possible to                                 | 70 miles 100 04 09   | Capons, Large 🖺 🎎 💆                     | ,, 55 28 30                       |
|   | finance improvements in transport                                   | Dennet Ale Mar 04 00 1R  | Dack                                    | ,, 85 22 2                        |
|   | and in manufacturing methods. It                                    |  | Doves                                   | each 20 22 2                      |
|   | is certainly noteworthy that, be-                                   | ent at the second of the secon | Eggs, Hen (cooking)                     | per doz. 30 18 -                  |
|   | tween the years 1896 and 1918, the                                  | Charle Charles de la   | Eggs, Hen (fresh) 新鮮獨蛋                  | ,, 36 25 2                        |
| _ | price of commodities advanced far                                   | Companies de CL  | Fowls, Canton At the fix                | lb. 60 86 2                       |
| ) | less rapidly than did the world's                                   |  | Fowls, Hainan海 南瓜                       |                                   |
|   | output of gold.   | Manage Angels Ale 101  | Geess                                   | KO 94 **                          |
| • | Part of the rise of prices in the                                   | manage some the state of the st | Pigeons, Canton                         | each 55 80 -                      |
| _ | years preceding the war was un-                                     |  | " Holhow 海口篇                            |                                   |
|   | doubtedly due to industrial ill-will.                               | 77   | Turkeys, Cock 火 為 公                     |                                   |
| • | which had been fostered by the                                      | 7 Alexan Calt Me 10, 26 18 16  | Turkeys, Hen                            | , 55 51 4                         |
|   | street-corner orator and the "pro-                                  | The same of the sa | China                                   |                                   |
| • | gressive" journalist, with special                                  | " Feet P m each 8 10 12  | Pheasant                                | each — — —                        |
| , | insistence during the decade be-                                    |  | · [ - [ - [ - [ - [ - [ - [ - [ - [ - [ |                                   |
|   | tween 1896 and 1906. A statement                                    | # Tall 牛 尾 , 28 20 22  | Partridges                              | each' — —                         |
|   | made by the late Lord Leverhulme                                    | " Liver 15 lb. 24 18 14  |   | 80 — —                            |
|   | during the period in question, illus-                               | " ADDO T ME " 7 6 7  | <del></del>                             |                                   |
|   | trates this very forcibly. He said                                  | Calves' Head & Feet 牛円頭脚 set \$1.20 \$1.00 \$1.00  |   |                                   |
| , | that houses at Porf Sunlight were                                   | Mutton Chop 48 26 —  | Fruits.                                 |                                   |
| , | costing some £300 more than   | , Leg 单 牌 , 48 26 —  |   |                                   |
|   | identical structures erected a few                                  | "Shorlder ···· 羊 手 " 46 24 —   |   |                                   |
| • | years earlier. Neither materials                                    | " Saddle 肉 " 46 — —  | Almonds                                 | The second                        |
| • | nor wages had substantially risen                                   | Pig's Chitlings · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |   | Ib. 55 35 -                       |
| L | during the period in question, but                                  |  | Apples (California) 金山彝葉                | ,, 24 24 -                        |

# Vegetables, &c.

Bananas (bride's) .... 套山香蕉

Lemons (America) ... 会山棒森

Lemons, China .....

Oranges (Canton) ...

Oranges .....

Pears (Canton) ..... +b

Peanuts .....

Persimmons, Large ... \$1

Plantain ...... 大

Grapes ..... 善 稳

Carambola

Lichees, Dried

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|     | r egetables,   | ac.   |                   |   |           |
|-----|--|---|-------------------|---|-----------|
|     |  |   |                   |   |           |
| ļ   | Artichokes 购 芝 竹   |   |                   |   | 8         |
| Ì   | Beans, Sprout 李  | lb.   |                   |   | 7         |
| ì   | Regt Root  | "   | 18                | 8   | _         |
| ,   | Ritter Sougah  | each  |                   | 8   | 8         |
| '   | Brinjals, Green  | lb.   | 10                |   | _         |
|     | D_1 18 A.  |   | 10<br>8           | 5<br>5  | 8         |
|     | Cabbage, Chinese   |   | 7                 | 5   | 12        |
| Ċ   | (Shenghei)   | )   | 15                | 12  |           |
|     | I IDNA KRAATO BUNAH  | **  | 4.                |   |           |
|     | I INTIIIIDWAY FIATEFAL   | each  | -                 |   |           |
| :   | (Medium) 大海菜花<br>(Small) 中海 花  | 99  |                   |   | · · · · · |
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|     | Our rose it                          | · [ La                                      | 10                | . 8   | •         |
|     | Cuttien Distant Alberton Es A A  |   |                   | 10  | 6         |
|     | Chillies, Dried 年 英 次 元  |   | 25                | .25   |           |
|     | Creen Man at Man (教: 校:  | 1 12 "                                      | - 14,             | 10  | 16        |
| •   | Curry Stuff, English . 特花椒   | 35  | 10                | 8   | 12        |
| 'n  | Cucumbers  |   | . 10              | 8   |           |
|     | Garlic   | ALL STATES                                  |                   | 96 <b>3</b> 50                                  |           |
|     | Ginger. Young  | ومقار آلائم                                 | ` • • - •         | 6<br>7  |           |
| ٠.  |  |   |                   | 10  |           |
| "   | Horseradish, Shanghai.   | 79  | 80                | . 8   |           |
|     | Indian Corn  | 92  | :                 | 45  |           |
|     | Lettuce 軟生菜  |   | 7.7               | 11  |           |
|     | Water Chestnuts  | <b>39</b>                                   | :10               | · — `   |           |
|     | Mandarin. 桂林馬路   | 15  | .14               |   | 8' '      |
|     | Mushrooms, Fresh 聲 故 救   | 22  | A 2 2 4 3         | 1   | . 8       |
| . 1 | Okroes   | **  |                   | 1   | 10        |
| ř   | Onions, Bombay 择 必 团   | 99  |                   | - 8   | 8         |
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| ٠,  | Japanese 日本事情  | 76.0  | B                 | 8   |           |
|     | American 企山奉行  |   |                   | 8   |           |
|     | Pumpkin 3  | **  | 8 r               | 14  | 4         |
| "   | Radish ALES  | <b>PJ</b>                                   | . <b></b>         |   | -         |
|     | Rhubarb (Fresh) 大 菜  | i Pyr                                       |                   | 1 1 2 4 - 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 10        |
| ij  | Shallots   | . 00  | 12                | <b>78</b> ′                                     |           |
|     | Spinach  |   | 8.                | C (4)   | ,         |
|     | Tomatoes   |   | 15                |   |           |
|     | Taros  | 2.0   | 4.                | . 6   | 1/30      |
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|     | Vegetable Marrow   | الوائز المؤائز الرابعية<br>المدائد المرابعة | 10                | IR.   |           |
| Ţ   | Water Cress  | ( <b>1</b>                                  | 3 <b>4</b> 1      |   | 10        |
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E. A. LEGGATT, Superintendent Hong Kong, 27th October, 1927.

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E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 20th October, 1927.

# HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors | comprising:the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:-Täland

| Tatanti'               | T. DDA |
|------------------------|--------|
| Victoria Peak          | 1823   |
| Signal Station         | 1774   |
|                        | 1784   |
| Mountain Lodge         | 1725   |
|                        | 1725   |
|                        | 1805   |
| Taikoo Sanatorium      | 1000   |
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# FIRE BRIGADE.

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MOST INTERESTING.

A DESERVED COMPLIMEN The annual drill display and competition of the Hong Kong Foreign Commissariat at Moscow Fire Brigade was held at the Cen-

tral Fire Station yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering of interested spectators which included H.E. the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Officer Administering the Government. The waterfront opposite

the demonstration, which was most interesting of its nature ever held in the Colony. The programme which was

lengthy one was opened in the compound of the Fire Station where the various drills of res-HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. cuing the insensible persons from the upper floors, the jumping MEETING will be held (wea-slide to safety down the chute on SATURDAY, November 5, 1927, strated and carried out with apparently launched from Moscow The charge for admission to the ability in the rendering of first visit the U.S.S.R., during the pre-

and Sailors in uniform half price. Items on the programme was the This campaign is carried on un-Members are advised that they combined display by the firefloat, der the "semi-official" auspices of must show their Badges to obtain the new motor cycle apparatus the Soviet Government, which, inand the motor pumps which was deed, sent a special representative carried out on the waterfront. Al-Each member has the right to in- together sixteen jets of water

for the Fire Brigade Shield was applied to one of the American The charge for admission for won by the Kowloon unit, who diplomatic representatives ladies to the Members' Enclosure were in action within the excel- Europe for facilities to travel to will be \$2. Each member can ob- lent time of 1min. 21secs. They the United States in order to tain, upon application to the Secre- were closely followed by the Cen- facilitate formalities connected tary, Badges for admission of two tral No. 2 squad under Sub-Officer with the travelling of American H. Chan who were only nine citizens to Russia. It was pointed

within the precincts of the Hong The Kennedy Town unit were consulate in America, and his appetition, winning the Cup in the visitors to Russia from the United very good time of 1min. 2secs. States, nevertheless, arrange their Central No. 2 who were again passport formalities on the Amerisecond were bettered by only can side of the Atlantic, apparently seven seconds.

> tion, the 3-men drill prize went to America analogous to the "Arcos" Wanchai ((time: 32secs.), the in London). 2-men event to Kennedy Town (39secs.), and the 1-man even to Kowloon.

At the conclusion, the Hon. Mr. Southorn distributed the awards the very fine turn out.

The Fire Escape Cup (as previously announced in our columns) has been in competition since 1924 and there is keen rivalry between the various squads for the honour of having the names of their members inscribed on it."

The Fire Brigade Shield is a trophy of much longer existence 1904, and is a "throw back" to the old steam engine days. The H. E. The OFFICER Shield was presented for competi-Administering the GOV- tion by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, and in the old days the drills for this Shield took the form of fire drill on board ships in harbour. The competition now is confined to the modern motor pump and the despatch box drill.

# BUST NOT BY LEONARDO.

Bode Dispute Recalled in London.

London, Sept. 27.

The death of Mr. Charles Cooksey at Southampton yesterday. on the eve of his 79th birthday, recalls a controversy which raged 18 years ago among the art experts of Europe caused by his declaration that a wax bust of Flora attributed to Leonardo da Vinci was not the work of the great man.

This bust was purchased by Dr.

Bode; at that time of the Kaiser Friedrich Museum in Berlin, for £9,250. Mr. Cooksey, at the time the purchase was made, declared that the bust was the work of a Southampton sculptor, Mr. Richard Cockle Lucas, who lived at Chilworth, and had carried out sculptural work for Southampton Park. Mr. Cooksey's claim that the bust was the work of Lucas was challenged from Berlin, and a lively controversy "followed and attracted

European attention. Finally, Mr. Cooksey suggested that some portion of the bust material of which the "core" was made. This a suggestion the Carved Lacquer, Vases and Screens, HAVE YOU FRIENDS ARRIVING Southampton antiquary based on the knowledge that it was the practice of Lucas to economise in material by using any odd-things that came to hand. On one occa-HAVE YOU PARCELS YOU WANT sion he used a discarded waistcoat. The bust was opened, and por-

tions of an old bedspread were found. This was accepted by most people as proof of Mr. Cooksey's contention, but the German Emperor ordered that the bust should still continue to bear the name of Leonardo da Vinci.

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# VISITORS TO RUSSIA

PAYING COURT TO AMERICAN OPINION.

During the present year the and Bolshevist agents in general have shown even more than usual interest in America. This interest has found expression not so much in efforts to come to an understanding with the United States through official channels as general paying of court to American public opinion and in a variety Station was cleared of traffic for of backstair efforts to convince labour and business circles in the United States that a condition of prosperity prevails in Soviet Rus-

Since the breach of diplomatic relations with Great Britain the efforts to "win over America" have been redoubled, and one of the out standing features of the Bolshevist campaign has been the advertising of the intended visit to Russia of "thousands of American tourists." commencing at 2 p.m. The first efficiency by members of the Bri- fantastically stated, indeed, that gade, who also exhibited great 10,000 Americans had arranged to America this summer is a "trade sent summer: another report even Most impressive of all the gave the number as 20,000.

abroad to arrange for desirable Americans to get visas for their ly has some connection with the The motor pump competition Ogpu (Cheka or Political Police),

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., seconds later in getting into out to him, however, that to admit him for such a purpose would be tantamount to establishing a Soviet through some official of the "Am-In the despatch box competitorg" (a Soviet trading company in

# Trade Relations.

"Secretary of the Russo-American ly,...."The Times," London.

Chamber of Commerce." Such chamber existed during the war. but after the Revolution it became defunct. Largely owing to the influence, on the American side, of Mr. Schley (the Chase National Bank representative, who has for some time taken a leading part in the financial arrangement of the Soviet cotton purchases from America) and Mr. Ivy Lee, this Chamber of Commerce was revived a short time ago, at least nominally Mr. Smith, who is "persona gratissima" at Moscow, has since been energetic in promoting the development of Soviet-American relations He made a special trip to the conference of the International Chamber of Commerce at Stockholm, and succeeded in conducting several American members back to Moscow He works in close co-operation with Soviet organisation called the

"Society for Promoting Cultural

In consequence of all this work

several parties of Americans have

made "personally conducted" tours

Relations with Other Countries."

of the U.S.S.R., or at least its chief centres. One party of "American workmen" has just been given what the Soviet Press calls a "farewell banquet" and is now on its way home filled with good cheer. But the most imposting party from union delegation," which decided to the evils it is supposed to check. devote a month to studying Russian conditions on the spot. It is not an official delegation of the Ameri- tem that was once tolerated in can Federation of Labour, for this | their own country :--body as such adopted a negative attitude towards sending any delegation and declined to give it an offi- iniquity and perversion, in which cial character or financial support. were imprisoned unfortunate wo-This attitude found expression par- | men, some of the keepers obliging ticularly through Mr. Green, who their victims to pay for their succeeded the late Mr. Compers as miserable accommodation and President of the Federation. wretched food at exorbitant prices, Groups of trade unionists then while others robbed those who had having, as an American put it, they were ill." "tapped some private American sources of capital to finance the | Grave social evils, which could enterprise." The present party not be ignored, also caused the chiefly represents the railway Czecho-Slovak Government to unions, which are really responsible abolish the system. These are for the excursioner. A number of their own admissions of how the specialists of good standing are the morals of the young:attached to the delegation, and it lit is well known that licensed has promised on its return to draw houses are for the most part freup a comprehensive report on con- quented by youths of twenty years through Senator Borah to the are regularly visited by lads of Senate Committee of Foreign Rela- sixteen or even younger.

Council of the "Red" trade unions | rights of any kind. She is entirely was sent as far as Berlin to meet at the mercy of the keeper of the this party of Americans, and con- house. Everything he gives her ducted the members to Moscow, is placed against her account, so where the greater part of them ar- that she is always in his debt. It Americans, for their part, also rived on August 16. After a brief have their own "unofficial repre- stay at Moscow, the party was sentatives" at Moscow in the person broken up into three groups, to the auspices of, and in and congratulated the Hon. Mr. of Mr. Charles H. Smith, now re- visit the Urals, the Don Basin coal E. D. C. Wolfe, Chief Officer, on sident in the Soviet capital as the measures, and Caucasus respective-

# WHITE SLAVE.

REVELATIONS OF SORDID TRAFFIC.

REGULATIONS USELESS.

London, Sept. 19. Remarkably frank admissions of terrible consequences that have followed attempts to segregate and check vice by a policy of official regulation are contained in League of Nations, report on the white slave traffic which has reached London from Geneva: Pages and pages of voluminous

report are devoted to a detailed exposure of the methods of traffickers, who lure girls to ruin in far-away countries by promises of marriage or lucrative employ-Investigations. A close investigation was made

by the League of Nations committee of the systems of State regulation of vice which still exist in certain countries, and the replies to the questionnaire they sent to the Governments of fifty-one nations show that country after country, of those who have permitted licensed houses, are abandoning the system as an abject failure which serves only to disseminate

Here is the Cuban Government's outspoken indictment of the sys-

"The so-called 'licensed area" was nothing more than a sink of formed an "unofficial" delegation, anything left of their gains, even if

Admissions. economic, legal, and educational State recognition of vice corrupted

ditions in Russia, to be submitted of age, indeed, in many cases they

"The inmate of these houses is A special delegate of the Central a downtrodden creature without is a condition which may be des-

cribed as modern slavery." Twenty-one countries, which still have some system of licensed houses, replied to the League ques-



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the Chateau Frontense, Quebec City

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Broof of the interest taken in them able part in the development of the addition to the inclinate of the most plants of the interest of the interest of the inclination of the interest of the inclination of the inc mented upon the Folksong Festival —such men as Frager, Mackenile Stoney Reserves to witness the held at Quebec. This event was one and Thompson, and many others of their first of public interested the past generations who penetrated touched upon by the Premier after the mountains of the West. It was the Scott and were awed by the observed with pleasure the success alled in the world for beauty, that of the Fractival and stated that the Scottish Festival was held and songe and demost described by the events of that kind were involvable for which hundreds gathered from the life feetiles under the songe and demost described by the events of that kind were involvable for which hundreds gathered from the feetiles under the feetiles and demost described by the events of that kind were involvable for which hundreds gathered from in keeping alive the old-time cus- all parts of the ometry to acted. Sarly Souther deployers such as Stricers, some and hereigned which. The Gatherine was of a national Alexander Machines and Alexander

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# CANNIBAL SEAMEN. GRUESOME DISCOVERY ON

SMACK. DRIFTING IN PACIFIC.

Seattle, Yesterday. A gruesome story of the sea was revealed on the arrival of the liner "Margaret Dollar," which for Hong Kong, 680 tons general picked up off Washington state (through). coast an 85 foot Japanese fishing smack with a crew of two dead men in their sleeping quarters. Apparently the smack had drift- 1,150 tons general (through).

ed 4,000 miles across the Pacific. Quarantine physicians found a pile of bones abourd which they Singapore,-B. & S .: 440 passenbelieved were the sole remains of a crew of seven or eight men be- Hong Kong, 3,432 tons general sides the two whose bodies were found. They declared that cannibalism had undoubtedly been practised, at any rate by the last sur- Swatow,—Douglas & Co.:—444 pasvivors.-Reuter's American Ser-

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of 5,350 tons coal for Hong Kong. Russia" arrived at Kobe on November 1 at 1 p.m. left Kobe yesterday at noon and was due at Yokohama to-day at 9 a.m.

The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish cargo for Hong Kong. East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on September 30, and is due here on or about November 8. Bangkok,-Wo Fat Sing:-6 pas-The s.s. "Porthos" is expected sengers, 3,500 tons, rice and gento arrive in Hong Kong on Novem-

eral cargo for Hong Kong. The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.) sailed from Colombo on October 26. and is due here on November

sengers, 948 tons sugar for Hong The s.s. "Calulu" (D. & Co.) is due to sail from Sydney on November 10, and is expected here

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TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND Arrivals Departures Port British Japanese Norwegian Chinese Sunning (1,570) British, from Shanghai, Swatow,—B. & S.:—145 passengers, 470 tons general cargo American Portuguese Linan (1,356) British, from Canton,-B. & S.:-67 passengers,

# Phenius (4,751) British, from gers, 331 tons general cargo for

"APOEY" LABOURS IN HEAVY

Hai Hong (1270) British, from sengers, 250 tons general cargo for reports that on the 6th ult., after leaving Hong Kong for Bangkok and the South, the ship experi-Wing Hong (2,672) British, from enced very bad weather with Chinwantao,-Dodwell & Co.:- typhoon squalls and huge seas. The ship laboured heavily and it was found necessary to put an Hong Kong Manila Borneo (1,297) British, from awning in the after rigging to help Hoihow,-Shun Tai S.S. Co.:-591 | the rudder to keep the ship's head passengers, 2,140 tons general to sea.

On the return voyage to Hong Kong, a strong to fresh monsoon was experienced.

# RIVER COLLISION.

"ANJOU" AND "TAI LEE" ESCAPE DAMAGE.

The two river boats, s.s. "Anjou" and s.s. "Tai Lee" came into French, from Canton,-Yak Ching: collision five minutes after they -60 passengers, 20 tons general left Kongmoon last hight. The impact was slight and no damage of any note was inflicted on either Tjiliwong (3,061) Dutch, from ship.
Manila,—J. C. J. L.:—2,401 tons The

The two steamers will clear from Hong Kong as usual to-night.

# WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Eiger (875) Norwegian, from The following warships and Pakhoi,-K. Larssen & Co.:-130 auxiliaries are in part:tons coal and 805 tons general South Wall Basin, Somme cargo for Hong Kong, 800 tons Tarantula and Onslaught; East Wall Basin, Subs. L4, L15 and L19; North Arm, H.S. Maine: West Wall Hosei Maru (2,666) Japanese, Dock; Durban; In Dock, Thracian, from Karatsu,-M. B. K.:-2,700 Sepoy and L20; Taikoo Dock, tons coal for Hong Kong, 710 tons Peterel and Tern; Buoy 5, Iroquois; Buoy 8, Ambrose and Subs. L1, L5, L27 and L33; Buoy 10, Hozan Maru (1,383) Japanese, Stormcloud and Sterling; Buoy 11 from Swatow,-O. S. K.:-324 pas-| Serapis and Sirdar; Buoy 12, Bluesengers, 300 tons coal and 359 tons | bell; Buoy 18, Bruce; Buoy 18, Ruthenia; Buoy 20, Francol and Belgol; Buoy 27, Kharki. Tak Hing (101) Chinese, from

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Said the President of the Ad- that the rivets were slack and did perlis of the sea." Said the President of the Admiralty Court, Lord Merrivale, in giving judgment in the case of the they were not properly hardened steamer Hannevig Brothers: The question of what is and what is not unseaworthiness advances with the development of ships. The judge found that the Hannevig Brothers was seaworthy in the general sense, in that she got through a bad voyage safely enough with cargo intact. But he found that the state of a rivet was unseaworthiness, because rust had forced up a plate and so displaced the rivet, and that bags was some 12 inches of wheat with the saile of the sea.

With regard to the counterclaim, it is alleged there was delay of a good many days in the discharge of the cargo. Evidence was given the No. 2 hatchway. The next that the ship might have been discharged quicker: than she was, but I am satisfied on the evidence that the rate of discharge was set by the personal acting on behalf of the ship, of a rivet was unseaworthiness, because rust had forced up a plate and so displaced the rivet, and that bags was some 12 inches of wheat was a thing as that. The point was a defect which might have been in bulk. discovered. He found other rivets not properly driven home. The It is so entirely unexplained that The question was whether the question whether bulk grain, where Mr. Le Quesne suggested that I difficulties or damage could have all should have been in bags, was ought to presume that it had never been diminished, as suggested, had unseaworthiness he did not decide, been loaded in this condition. I the ship been unloaded more quickbeing content to find it bad stow- would if I could, but there was not ly. The counter-claim fails be-

was found in another particular 12 inches of bulk wheat were plaintiffs on their claim and on the would be considered unserworthistowed with wheat in bags above counterclaim, and there will be a ness in 1924, and he held that as it. Now, the presence of that bulk reference subject to the apportionthe hatchways did not exclude wheat had the effect of stopping ment that the judgment on the water that was unseaworthiness, some of the drainage, and cronted various particulars indicates. although those in charge of the ves- | such a sloppy condition of things | sel might so have secured the tar- that the men in discharging the paulin that water would have been cargo found themselves standing in

The case proceeded upon these whether the stowage and the pre-All the defects were small sence of that wheat in bulk; where defects, and the voyage was stormy. it would probably choke the drains, In the end the judge found wholly was unscaworthiness at the time against the shipowners. The the vessel started. It was at any action was brought by the owners rate bad stowage; and I do not inof 127,740 bushels of wheat conver- tend to decide this question of un-\_\_| ed in this vessel from Montreal to seaworthingss. It was bad stow-November, 1924, for age, and as the obligations under damages in respect of the condition the Canadian Act, under which it in which some of the cargo was was shipped, excluded any exemp-

### Counter-Claim For Delay.

The vessel sailed on November 12 and arrived in Hull on December 5. One of the complaints was that the timber hatches in all holds were not covered with burlap, and wheat passed through to the bilges; another, that in the 'tween deck was bulk wheat 10 inches high, with wheat in bags wrongly stowed on top without damage. At the centre part of the coaming of No. it was said a rivet was missing, and on the port side of that hold two brackets were defective. The shipowners replied that the bill of lading exceptions absolved them from the consequences of latent defect, and counter-claimed for unloading delay.

the bags above it.

absolute.

battens or the introduction of a

small liner, a reasonably flat sur-

face, against which the tarpaulin

which was provided for the exclu-

sion of the water would lay flush;

that was a question of some nicety,

because unseaworthiness was not

The question of what is and what

with the development of ships.

had to consider, on a difference of

opinion between the experts, whe-

ther in November, 1924, a vessel

could be said to be reasonably sea-

worthy where the hatchways would

lin so as to prevent it. It is not a

was an obvious provision which

shipowners ought to have taken to

reason, and had it been a fairly

pay some attention to it. In the

conflict between the expert, one of

now presented, and I am bound to

In the course of his judgment Lord Merrivale said a great many questions had been raised and questions of unseaworthiness and other matters had prolonged the inquiry, but in the legal difficulties of the case counsel had systematically gone through the problems seriatim with the attention and skill that he expected. The conflict of evidence necessarily meant that a good deal of consideration had to be given to all the matter.

His Lordship went on:-It is practical to deal with the questions in the order in which counsel dealt conclusion that a vessel so provided whence, and/or from the wharves, with them. They are all of them questions as to damage to a cargo although it might be true that those No claims will be admitted after of wheat in transit from Montreal in charge of the vessel might have the goods have left the godowns, to Hull, during which the Hannevig Brothers experienced bad weather. There was damage to the wheat through the incursion of sea water, and the main question is whether it was due to perils of the sea or what is technically called unseaworthiness. Unserworthiness the broad and popular sense is not ka the question here because the vessel made her voyage from Montreal the limbers. The materiality of it goods are to be left in the Goto Hull in the bad weather of a bad November passage, and came bulk grain, having found its way on the 4th November, 1927, at 10 through safe and sound, with her crew and her cargo intact as to decks past the limbers, got into the No Fire Insurance has been quantity, and with only minor bilges, and did damage. There effected. damage to the vessel and the equip- were contrary opinions between

Insufficiently Secured Rivet. were properly fitted and whether in The first allegation of the plain-addition to the lathes they should tiffs was that there was unsea- have had burlap. The conflict on worthiness in the equipment of the that point has been affected by the No. 2 hold by reason of an fact that it had never arisen until sufficiently secured rivet in the this case arose, and but for that deck at the fore and aft bulkhead and by reason of the condition of open question, I should have had to some brackets which had been attached to the coaming and deck to straighten the coaming and to sup- them admitted it was necessary, port it against the deck.

and that so weakens the opinion With regard to these allegations of damage the first is as to the de- say: that, looking at the matter on fective rivet, and I find as a fact a general impression of the expert that the rivet had been seriously evidence I accept the evidence of weakened by the action of rust, and, Captain Cotterell that there should what was more immediately have been a burlap as well as the material, that an accumulation of lathes. That disposes of the quesrust under the plating had forced tion of unseaworthiness, and there up the deck at an angle of the fore arises another question as to wheand aft bulkhend, and that the ac- ther the damage was due to these cumulation of rust having forced defects or perils of the sea. The up the deck plate, the rivet was ship encountered bad weather on forced out, with the result that the voyage, but she di not encounthere was an open access to the ter such bad weather as made it water in the circumstances that pre- unfit for her to sail on her voyage, and the condition of the ship on

Now whether that was an in- her arrival was a strong argument cident of unseaworthiness for that the breaches here were not due which the defendants are account to perils of the sea, but to the deable depends upon whether it was fects to which I have referred a latent defect which was not dis- which admitted water into the cargo coverable by the reasonable care quite irrespective of the extreme and skill of a reasonably careful bad weather. They were the immeand skilful person. I attended to diate cause of the major part of the the evidence on that subject, and I damage to the cargo. antisfied that on a proper survey The Apportionment of Damage. before this cargo was loaded the On the other hand, there was state of the plate might have been evidence in the ship's log, which discovered; and the condition of the was very carefully kept and about rivet; with regard to its place in which no question was raised, that the plating there, might have been there was displacement of certain ascertained, and I therefore find planks and other displacements

that that was an item of unsear which admitted water, and I am worthiness.

The next question is that of the of water by reason of perils of the bracket supporting the coaming, sea. A question arose in the arguand I accept the evidence of Capment of the case as to whether an tain. Cockerell on that subject. I apportionment of the damage ani satisfied that when seen, the should be left for the Registrar's rivet in the forward bracket was decision, but counsel, as I think badly fitted to the coaming in that very properly, decided that the apthe bottom rivet had fouled the portionment should be left to the

deck anglebar and was but half court, and I have to consider that home. How and when that hap as best as I am able. I think if pened I am not attempting to de i apportion one fourth as due to cide. There are some periods in perils of the sea I shall not have the recent history of the vessel made too small an apportionment about which I am not informed; in favour of the defendants, and I and I merely find that as a fact, find, therefore, three-fourths of the in reference to these brackets, I damage was due to the items of unaccept Captain Cockerell's evidence seaworthiness and one-fourth to

such a thing as that. The point "It Was Bad Stowage." appears to be an afterthought.

a vestige of explanation, and it cause of that inherent weakness. He had to decide whether what hever was explained to me how this and there will be judgment for the

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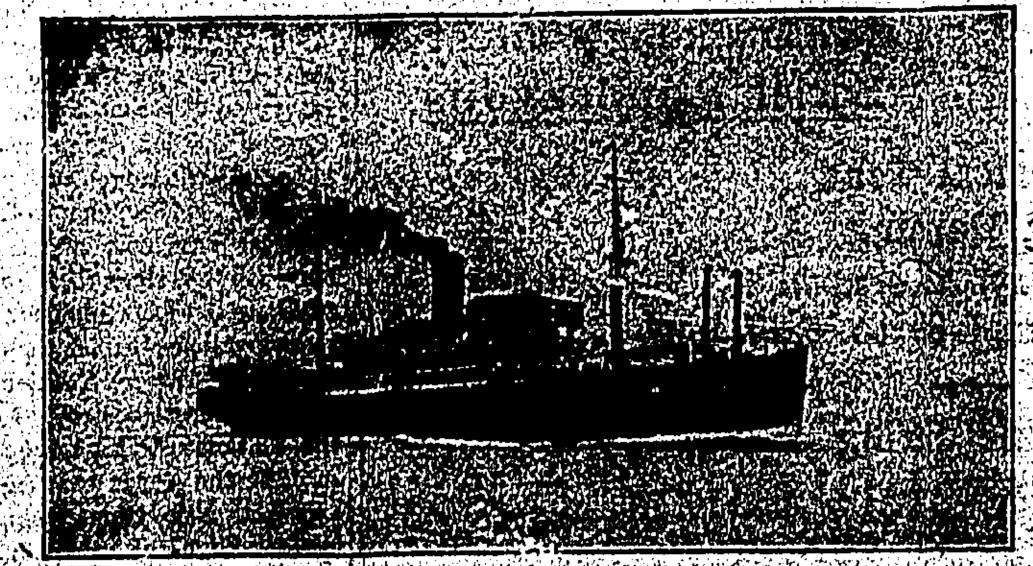
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LAMMERT.-At the Government Civil Hospital, on November Funeral will take this evening, passing the Monument at 4.15 o'clock.

Hong Kong, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1927

# THE NEW TURKEY.

The news in yesterday's cables

that Mustapha Kemal Pasha has been unanimously re-elected President of the Republic of Turkey will attract attention to that once great Empire and revive the question: To which does Turkey lean, Asia or Europe? Eight years ago, it may be remembered, the then newly found Dictator shook the dust of Constantinople from his feet and removed with his followers to the fastnesses of Angora. This mountainous retreat, when victory for the revolutionary forces was assured, he made the capital of Nationalist Turkey, and not once since then, until a month ago, did he return to Constantinople. From Angora the old capital was denounced with hatred and vehem- the design of the new structure. burgled yesterday, and jewellery valued at £1,000 removed. ence not only as the refuge of The old building, which was a Vicpolitical renegades and traitors, but as the stronghold of degenerate vice, effeminacy and cosmopolitanism which the newlyborn and austere Turkish Republic meant to destroy. In 1922 the Sultanate was abolished and Theatre thereupon appointed three similar offences against, officers in 1924 the Khalif was expelled, Constantinople thus losing the last vestige of the dazzling America. By some oversight the spiritual and temporal supremacy | British - Dominions were excluded. which it had held for sixteen hundred years. Foreign obseryers at the time, and after, read | Cass Gilbert and Robert Atkinson. into these changes a desire on the The conditions of the competition part of Kemal Pasha to turn completely toward Asia. His own petition and that each of the select-

did much to encourage this idea.

his country, which had prestige, business, and hope for tion for a demigod, and the demiits heart in a moving embrace. He seemed gratified with his reception, and Western eyes read in this gesture of the Dictator an admission that he could not make his impoverished State function without the co-operation of Constantinople and that he had de-

national isolation. Whether Mustapha Kemal has done this or not, what of his general policy? Our chief sources of information, owing to the strict weight to his views. censorship imposed newspapers, which follow Turkish affairs very closely, and not fallacious principles. unreasonably so. These Greek bring about alliances with Italy, false. A single torpedo on or Jugo-Slavia, or even Bulgaria. stern, he says, will leave Friendship with some Balkan the new Turkey, and if this is so, it takes us away from Kemal secure 60 per cent. of hits. Pasha's long sustained attitude of

# The Shakespeare Memorial.

The news cabled yesterday that the building and endowment of a new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon is assured raised a point that has, it seems, been given little consideration by the public at large. This concerns ber for the United Provinces, was torian Gothic product, was destroy- to be Gurkha dismissed from the ed by fire in March of last year. army, entered Lady O'Donnell's Fortunately it was insured, and bedroom and ransacked the dresswith this money a drive was come ing table, in spite of the fact that higger and better memorial to the the bed. Bard of Avon. The Governors of the jewellery on him. He revealed the Stratford Shakespeare Memorial to the police that he had committed assessors to judge a design com- quarters, having a vendetta against the property of one of the "boys." petition which was thrown open to them since he was dismissed. architects of the British Isles and "Straits Times" correspondent The assessors were Messrs. Guy Dawber (President of the Royal Institute of British Architects), stated that six designs shall be selected from the preliminary comcry of Turkey for the Turkish" ed six shall be paid \$100 toward the cost of preparing a further

selection of six designs, it appears, all went well, but immediately after there was a deadlock. The fact of the matter was that the assessors FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. did not consider any one of the six picked designs good enough for the what the Governors are likely to do, out to them in their bereavement. seeing that the financial side of the scheme is assured of success. hibit sufficient courage and artistic had spent the greater part of his conscientiousness to refuse to place conscientiousness to refuse to place life, had not been in good health first any one of the six designs un-less they are absolutely satisfied mained at work until last that they are getting a building mained at work until worthy of this very special occa- dition became considerably more RETURNED BANISHEE. ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM CUSTODY. A returned Chinese banishee

more detailed design and that the

author of the design placed first by

the assessors shall be employed to

carry out the work. Up to the

who came back before the period for which he had been banished expired, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy to eight months' hard labour, with an additional four months' fail larceny. On leaving the Court. the prisoner asked to be allowed to go to the lavatory, and was Quite recently, however—about taken there by an Indian constable Hong Kong. a month or so ago, as indicated soner was a long time coming out, known athlete in his day and main- soiled; cost \$100; sell \$50, or exabove -Mustapha Kemal return- the Indian went in to investigate, tained a keen interest in the wel- change for small pigs, or what have ed, after an absence of eight and was just in time to see the fare of the Victoria Recreation you? Address 8-49-86, "The man attempted to effect his escape Club of which he was at one time years, to the ancient capital of by wriggling through the drain. Honorary Secretary, holding the de- The man had succeeded in getting position for sixteen years. In his generated into a city without the major part of his body through younger days he had excelled in the opening, and had the constable swimming and rowing, and he also been a few minutes later, the pri- represented Hong Kong in interport warm."

the future. His coming was soner would have made his escape, cricket (1898-1900). taken by a dispirited people as As it was the man's feet were a gesture of peace, though it still protruding from the hole on with Messrs. Butterfield and Swire the lavatory side of the drain, and several years ago, serving with them might have been merely an elec- holding on to these the Indian in Hong Kong and also Yokohama. tioneering move. Constantinople, called for help and the prisoner He was five years in British North it is said, accorded him a recep- was re-captured. When he was Borneo before joining Mr. Lionel -again taken before Mr. Schofield Lammert in the auctioneering busicharged with attempting to escape ness. god replied in language of god- from custody, his Worship decided like grandeur. Constantinople, not to impose any additional

he declared, had clasped him to penalty, remarking that the prisoner had been sufficiently punished.

# ADMIRALTY CRITICISED.

EX-NAVAL ENGINEER'S SLASHING HITS.

London, Oct. 15. slashing indictment of the 2, Frank Lammert, aged 55 finitely abandoned the policy of Admiralty's policy is presented in Mr. E. F. Spanner's new book; 'Armaments and non-combatants."

The fact that the author is an exmember of/the Admiralty Corps Constructors and also an archi tect and engineer of repute, lends

Mr. Spanner contends Britain is spending on a Navy

and "Hood" are torpedo-proof, as Castro, Bishop of Macao. He was ment for every mood.

"Nelson" a helpless log. He adds that big guns are inac-State or other seems desired by curate and inefficient and it is a Braganca, on the latter going to I sez, 'You're as ugly as if you'd 100 to 1 chance that they will not Portugal on leave. On the contrary aircraft also pictures the devastation that would be caused by such an attack.

# LUCKNOW BURGLARY.

FINANCE MEMBER'S HOUSE ENTERED.

Calcutta, Oct. 26. The Lucknow residence of Sir charming personality. Samuel O'Donnell, Finance Mem-

The burglar, who was later found



# MR. F. LAMMERT.

DEATH IN GOVERNMENT CIVIL HOSPITAL.

actual memorial theatre! And that the Government Civil Hospital at Registrar was the official scorer! is the position as it stood a week or two ago, a distinctly awkward Mr. Frank Lammert, of the aucone, seeing that in the conditions tioneering firm of Lammert Bros., shown to his room in an hotel, lookof the competition no provision was and a member of the Lammert ed from the window and noticed a made for such an eventuality as the considered rejection of all the proffered designs. One way out of life of which it has so long been watch. the difficulty would be, of course, associated. News of the family's to declare the competition null and bereavement was received with void and ask for new designs under widespread regret and the sympathy fresh set of rules, and this is of a large circle of friends will go

"Frank," as he was familiarly known by the innumerable friends serious and he was obliged to go to Fire Prevention Week?" hospital. At the G.C.H. he received every attention and although his condition was at first critical it sore."

in and deceased passed away shortly before 8 p.m. The late Mr. Lammert, who was has pups. 55 years of age, was unmarried. He is survived by five brothers,

was later hoped that he was on the

way towards recovery. Yesterday,

Lammert is in Borneo. Deceased bride.—Los Angeles paper. also leaves two married sisters in Mr. Lammert had been a well

Mr. Frank Lammert had been

At 4.15 p.m.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 4.15 p.m. (not 5 p.m. as previously reported).

# FATHER SAPAGE DEAD.

EDUCATED AT MACAO UNIVERSITY.

The "Straits Times" records the death on October 27 at the General Hospital, Singapore, of Father Antonio Abilio Sapage, Vicar of the Portuguese Church of St. Joseph, in Victoria Street, at the early age that of 32 years.

Born at Freixo di Espada s Turkish Press, are the Greek which is no longer equal, to the Cinta, Portugal, on December 31, task of defence of trade, while its 1895, he came out when quite a sent to work in the Mission of Timor Dilly, whence he went to!

Father Sapage himself returned

He to Singapore about four months ago after a long furlough in Portugal, well, and on October 21 was removed to the General Hospital for treatment, and his unexpected death has cast a gloom, not only over his own parishioners, but over the priests and the parishioners of the other Roman Catholic Churches in Singapore, who held him in the very highest esteem for his singularly

# CS.C.C. THEFT.

A rattan basket containing clothing and money to the total value menced for the construction of a a dog was sleeping at the foot of of \$188 was reported to the police notice, identifying property and adto have been stolen from the Civil mitting ownership. Service Cricket Club some time between 9 p.m. on Tuesday and 6 a.m. yesterday. The basket was

### WHEN DREADED CROUP COMES.

metaltic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phiegm, stops the hourse cough, and brings rest and aless to

# P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

A cricket ball landed in the Registrar's Office in the Supreme Court We regret to record the death at yesterday. Must have thought the

Sandy MacPherson, after being

Sweety-"What is the cure for seasickness?" Salty-"Give it up."

"How do you play hookey from the correspondence school?" "I send them an empty envelope."

Tom-"Why are your socks on wrong side out, Bob?" Bob-"My feet were hot and turned the hose on them."

First Stenog-"Did you obser Second Ditto-"Yes, I got into the office earlier; the boss was getting

Some people are worrying how to however, a change for the worse set keep the wolf from the door; others are figuring out how they can throw it out of the house before it

Jacobson's first term was by apthree of whom, Messrs. G. Lammert, pointment of the Council after the L. E. Lammert and H. A. Lammert, conviction of Councilman Joseph J. are in Hong Kong. Mr. C. H. Lam. Fitzpatrick of the Thirteenth Dismert is |in Canton and Mr. R. S. trict on charges of accepting a

Excellent course in voice culture by Professor Feuchtinger, not

"It is said that paper can be used effectively in keeping a person

"Yes, I remember a thirty-day note once kept me in a sweat for a

"When I started in life," said the successful man pompously, "I resolved that my motto should be

"Get thee behind me, Satan." "Excellent," murmured a listener. "There's nothing like starting with

a good backing." A small boy had slapped a little

girl. The teacher was quick to rebuke the youngster.

"Jackson," she said, "no gentleman would strike a lady." The boy was all ready with his reply. It was: "Well, no lady

would tickle a gentleman."

The meanest man to-day is the husband who'll shave the back of his wife's neck with the razor she's. used to sharpen a pencil.

The old gentleman tumbled over five-barred gate just in time to save himself from the angry bull. "You brute," he spluttered, shaking his fist at the animal, "and I've been a vegetarian all my life."

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating building programme is based on boy to enter the University of would be if those three tasks had He says the biggest battleship Macao, where after completion of to be performed on the same hot must be the victim of aircraft and his theological study he was ordain- afternoon in short pants and coloursources notice considerable acti- dismisses the Admiralty's claim ed priest on November 1, 1917, by ed socks by gouty-looking gentlevity on the part of Angora to that H.M.S. "Nelson," "Rodney," the late Monseigneur d'Azavedo y men who required a different imple-

> Neighbour-"Yes, but I 'ad. the Singapore to relieve Father last word wiv him. I sez to 'im, been measured for it."

> Bird Cage and parrot offered by refined young lady having green About a fortnight ago he was un-feathers and yellow beak—Ad in the Salt Lake Tribune.

> > Q.—1. Are oysters fish? A.-1. Wife of Jacob, mother o Joseph and Benjamin.

Messenger (to newsboy)—"Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to.

Newsboy-"Aw, him and me's wolked togedder fer years. He's the editor o' one o' my papers."

Found—By wife returning from vacation, a lady's brooch in the back of husband's car. Owner may have same by paying for this

Wife (who has caught her husband squandering a penny on a fortune-telling machine) - "H'm! So you're to have a beautiful and charming wife, are you? Not while I'm alive, Horace not while I'm

Mrs. Shimmerpate, just back from A thing of dread, that comes in the Mrs. Shimmerpate, just back from night without warning. Just a hoarse, Europe, said to Mrs. Besnbrough: "I just couldn't bear looking at the ruins in Italy. They made me homesick for my husband "Homesick for your husband?" "Uh huh You know Henry has

# "IRENE" PIRACY

Continued from Page 1.)

Asked to say what he knew of each accused, the witness said that the first appeared to be one of the leaders as he was always giving orders to the others. He spoke good "pidgin" English. This accused spoke to the witness Services). on deck in the afternoon of Octo-

Gun Always Handy. The third accused the witness

considered was the most danger-human kingdom has three always sending and receiving Navy and their Air force. .messages.

a lanyard, while the witness did not notice if the fifth had gun or not but he was also always with the pirates.

By Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun.: all the time the pirates were on the "Irene," so much so that he slept in the Second Engineer' cabin because his cabin was "too near the saloon to be safe." The witness believed the other Offi cers were also frightened. Fright caused a lot of confusion, and this panic continued until they were taken to Hong Kong on the L4 The witness could not say anything about the passengers as he saw nothing of them.

By Mr. Whyte-Smith: The wit- They multiply at an enormous and difficult. The solution lies in ness saw no confusion or panic on the ship up to dark on October 20 when the firing from the L4 startthe piracy.

# MANSION IN FLAMES. us a total victory over them. AT MAIDSTONE.

the staircase.

and the fire had been burning for attacked. some time before it was discovered by a passerby who gave the alarm by throwing stones at the win-

The occupants of the house were unable to get near the telephone. The fire brigade arrived an hour after the outbreak.

A servant tried vainly to save

.also found.

The late Captain Bazley-White served as a Brigadier-General in age of attack are enormous. the Egyptian Army and spent seven years in Egypt.—Reuter.

[Capt. John Bazley-White, J.P. D.L. (Kenl), was born in 1847, and in 1876 married Lady Grace, the youngest daughter of the Countess of Rothes and Captain Haworth-Leslie, late of the 60th Rifles. Deceased represented Gravesend in the House of Commons from 1885 to 1892, and was formerly an Honorary . Colonel of the 3rd Volunteer Brigade, Cinque Ports Division, R.A.]

# AVIATION IN INDIA.

LANDING GROUND AT EVERY So does the louse carry the germs CANTONMENT.

are to be constructed throughout space would not permit enumeratthe country to encourage civil ing them in detail.

aviation. The noute from Allahabad to Calcutta will be via Benares, Gaya, Asansol and Dum Dum.

be selected at Lucknow and Cawn- scientific methods of warfare prove public health. All these

. Government intend to have a landing ground at every cantonment in India.

EASES RHEUMATIC PAINS.

A stiff neck is soon eased and germs. rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders Balm is mobed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates pressure and the pain is gone. Bold tion and building and using dom in each country is its public connotes. and reconnended everywhere.

ETERNAL ENEMIES OF

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Sometimes when a nation goes to ber 20 and asked him if every- war with another nation, other thing was in order in the engine- countries are drawn in and join He had no revolver then, one side or the other. Each of the but the witness had seen him original combatants has its enemies with one when the piracy started. and allies. When the war is con-The second accused, the witness cluded peace is restored and the said, also spoke good "pidgin." nations are friends again. But we, The witness had a conversation as a human race, have an enemy with this man in the saloon on whose nefarious activities make no the evening of October 19 when distinction of caste, colour or creed he told the witness that he had and whose hostilities are never at been a fitter on a Blue Funnel and an end. That enemy is eternally at other British boats. The witness war with us, and its soldiers are could not say if this man had a tiny creatures who store up in revolver or not, but he was themselves enormous energy for a always in the company of the their destructive work in the human kingdom. They are, in fact, the warriors of the Germ Kingdom.

ous man as he always had his divisions of its fighting forcegun handy on the table in the namely, the Land force, the Navy saloon while eating or chatting, and the most recently-developed He looked like the chief leader of one. the Air force—so have the the pirates from the way he was Germs their Land force, their kingdom, our line of action lies in

If these were only our temporary ing the germ by disinfectants. De-The fourth accused carried a enemies casualties caused by them oun about his neck dangling from either as deaths or disabilities would number much less than they actual- taking inoculations against typhoid ly are, but the total toll these and cholera. The offensive steps lie germs take from humanity all over the world, year after year, is much heavier than that exacted by all in killing the germs by disinfec-The witness was very frightened the wars put together. The last pandemic of Influenza carried away potash, electrolytic, cholerine etc. in one year many more lives than those lost during the Great War. This is but one instance of the strength and power of destruction of these germs. Therefore the fact that they are our enemies for ever deaths as several epidemic diseases and that there is no possibility of combined. The tuberculosis germ truce or armistice with them makes is one of those germs which the situation more serious.

They are invisible to the naked attacks its victim. Hence the task eye and therefore more dangerous. rate within a short period of time.

It, therefore, behaves us to know, if we are to survive their destruced. Previous to that there was, tive activities, where to look for of course, panic at the start of them. We must know their methods of attack and their habitat, so that no pains may be spared to ensure

Although there are three divi- ium or hospital, (2) improvement FOUR PERSONS INCINERATED sions of these forces some of them in housing conditions—overcrowd- the wonderful screen version of moon. are so clever that they can fight ing in houses is a potent factor in Jules Verne's great story "Michael London, Oct. 18. For instance, Typhoid, Dysentery ease. These germs thrive in yesterday. The picture, which pre- of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson As the result of an outbreak of and Cholera germs which are vitiated air and ill-ventilated sents a thrilling adventure tale in Co., Ltd., 5.15 p.m. fire at midnight at Waterbury Hall, the cause of the chief bowel dis- houses. Thorough ventilation should vivid settings, will be screened until Maidstone, the occupier, Captain eases in this Island, can attack us be provided by a plentiful supply Saturday, and it should be noted Bazley-While, his wife, their four- through both water and land. But of windows and doors and by keep- that owing to its unusual length, Church, Kennedy Road, from 2.30 year-old son, and a nurse aged 55 perhaps by choice they would pre- ing these open as far as possible performances begin promptly at the p.m. fer to attack through water, for both during the day and night. time advertised namely, 2.30, 5.10, Three servants escaped by climb- thereby they can kill at one effort Building the house in a low lying 7.15 and 9.20. ing from a bedroom window. Other more persons than through solid damp site is another contributory occupants of the house escaped by food and thus achieve greater suc- factor in the causation of the discess in their own kingdom. For ease, for dampness is an ally of The bodies were recovered from example, when the water in Min- Tuberculosis. (3) As much sun- Claims to be the Son of an Austrian the ground floor, having dropped neriya Ova in North Central Pro-light as possible should through the ceiling, which collaps- vince became infected in 1925, with allowed to enter houses which Cholera germs, the number of should be built in such a The mansion, though compara- people who died as a result was 28, way that the greatest quantively modern, was full of oak beams out of a total of 44, who were tity of sunlight is available in the

Air Squadrons. The Air force is equally powerful and its chief squadrons are the germs of Tuberculosis, Influenza, Pneumonia and Pneumonic Plague,

Of the Land force the chief germ brigade in our Island is the Mrs. Bazley-White, who was trap. brigade of Hook-worms. In Ceylon, ped in the corridor, screaming in each of the 9 provinces it was observed that more than 90 per The body of a bull-terrier was cent. of the people "examined had been attacked. Disability and death owing to such high percenthave by allowing ourselves to b atacked in such proportion, signed Bo to say, our own death warrants and unless we take active and vigorous steps to rid us of the germs and their effects we have no

> means of escape. Just as Cavalrymen mount on horses, so do some of these germs such as the Cholera, Dysentery and Typhoid germs mount on a fly and attack us through our food whenever a chance presents itself. The same happens with the Plague germ which mounts on a flea and attacks men. Similarly mosquitoes carry germs of malaria and filaria.

of typhus and relapsing fever. These in brief, are some of the but besides these, there are a few recently drafted bills was coverable. It may be gossip arising out of Allahabad, Oct. 14. | warriors of the germ kingdom. It is understood that aerodromes There are many more but time and

Although these germs have such an advantage over us yet we can fight and defeat them, if we realise Sites for aerodromes will also our responsibilities and adopt

> against them. In all fights there are two chief to fight our enemies of the germ methods of action brought into kindom and the result is disease play, namely, the offensive and the defensive, both these are used in The remedy lies in widening our co-operation of its people. Our the fight between man and the views and interesting ourselves in task, therefore, is to offer such co- is not the only member of the

Defensive Tactics. disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Taking the question of hook of progress that more advanced bined and determined stand against it is only fair to add that, acworm in the Island, the method of countries are making in this directitie enemy. Then slong can we princess, during the last two or quickly to the very seat of pain, scat. action should consist of the defention. The war office that controls expect to have in this leland an three years, was engaged, to any tering the congestion, relieving the sive—such as preventing soil pollu- this warfare against the germ king- A1 population and all that it number of foreign princes includate

CINEMA NOTES.

latrines; and the offensive-in

plies the offensive weapons free to

all who want them, but the defen-

sive weapons are already in your

possession and both of them can be

utilised the moment you make up

should be ensured.

Coming to the navy of the germ

guarding our waters, and destroy-

fensive steps therefore consist in

make it "hot" for the enemy and

tants, such as permanganate of

Of the germ air force the tuber-

culosis germ is an important war-

rior. Although not a disease that

occurs in epidemics, tuberculosis

causes as many slow but sure

is impossible to shake off once it

no specific poison by which we can

adopted are (1) the early removal

also an ally of Tubercle bacili, and

sun light is the remedy for that

It is at the same time a preventive

and a curative agent and above all

pity that both these agents, the sun

ways and in abundance in our coun

their visits, should not be in great-

er demand. (4) The avoidance of

indiscriminate spitting, of over

fatigue, of chill, of dusty occupa-

Influenza.

has caused so much loss of human

lives in a single epidemic as in-

fluenza. From India alone in 1918

it took away 81/2 million lives in

discharged through the air loaded

in masal and throat secretions-in

the form of a spray—and lodge in

uninfected persons. Prevention

lies in avoiding over fatigue, chill

avoiding close contact with patients.

In the case of Pneumonia and

avoided.

crowded places, and above all in

In recent years no other germ

tions and of infected rooms.

it can be obtained free. It is

and air, which are available

try and which do not charge

cure merge one into the other.

treating all infected people with oil of chenopodium and carbon DEMPSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT tetrachloride so as to kill all worms in the systems. The hook-worm campaign working in Ceylon sup-

The new programme at the World | chael Strogoff." Theatre to-day has a double interest, presenting an excellent feature Brooms". your mind to fight the worm. As film in "New Brooms" and the offi- fight. for the other germs which have cial film record of the Dempseylies as their charges, namely, Sharkey Fight. cholera, typhoid and dysentery, the Besides showing the contest in

defensive steps lie in eradicating all full detail, round by round, the chances of the breeding of these fight film clearly shows-in slow momounts by proper disposal of refuse tion—the clip under the jaw of various sorts and thus paralys- Sharkey gave Dempsey after the ng the germs for want of a car- gong had rung for the end of the rier and preventing their access to seventh round.

food. Where mosquitoes are the "New Brooms" is the entertainmounts, the stagnation of water, ing story of a young man who whether in broken pots or pans, thought he knew how to run the tins or tumblers, swamps or slug- family business better than his gish streams near your dwellings father until hard experience taught should be prevented and quinine him otherwise.

should be taken regularly both for The leading players in "New cure and prevention. When rat Brooms" are Neil Hamilton as the flens are the carriers, the rat son, Bessie Love as a charming population which gets the disease little house-keeper and Phyllis first should be destroyed by traps; Haver as the mercenary flancee. or poisons and granaries should be This double programme will be rendered rat-proofs. Where lice screened at all performances in the are the victors personal clearliness World Theatre until Saturday.

# "TRIUMPH."

In "Triumph" which comes to the Star Theatre to-day, the famous director, Cecil B. De Mille, turns using clean, filtered water and in from ancient history, which he depicted in "The Ten Commandments," to the type of modern in boiling drinking water so as to society love drama with which he scored his first successes.

"Triumph is a typical De Mille K.C.C. ground, Kowloon. production, with its gorgeous settings, luxurious backgrounds, beautiful women, flashing gowns and big array of featured players. Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque and Victor lifeboats, 4 p.m. Varconi have the principal roles, with Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, the Fanling Hunt. Zasu Pitts and Raymond Hatton in the supporting cast.

money and a weak man made unused), 5.15 p.m. of fighting it is at once imperative strong by the loss of helped by a beautiful girl. The prevention when cure is uncertain girl is first seen amid the thunder and doubtful: In this case there is of machinery in a factory and later as an opera singer at the pinnacle kill the germ but prevention and of "Triumph," with wealth, jewels, applause. The defensive measures to be

### "MICHAEL STROGOFF."

of the diseased person to a sanator-

MECHANIC AS "EMPEROR!"

Crown Prince. Vienna, Sept. 26. mechanic, who has extracted conrooms.. Like dampness, darkness is siderable sums of money from the peasantry by styling himself "Emperor Francis Joseph II. of Austria

Hungary," has been arrested and

returned to Germany as an undesirable alien. One of his bogus documents de clared him to be the son of the late Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Vetsera, who were found for | dead together in the Crown Prince's shooting box at Mayerling, in the

Vienna Forest, in 1889. Another document, alleged to be the will of the Crown Prince Rudolf-rexecuted the same night. declared that "Francis Joseph II." should be educated in a monastery.

and a codicil from "Franci Joseph" declared that the arrested man was the "sole representative of the monarchical principle in Austria-Hungary," and a "will of the late ex-Emperor Karl" appointed Wesleyan building. little over a year. The germs are him "Vice-Emperor of Austria."

> GERMAN SALARIES BILL No Need for Fresh

> > Taxation.

Berlin, Oct. 26. The Reichs Finance Minister Pneumonia Plague close contact opened a committee session on the with patients should be equally officials salaries bill with an ex- charest states that the 18-year old haustive survey of the present trend in the condition of Germany's | eloped with a young naval lieutendescription of our germ enemies, additional expenditure due to the and's aide-de-camp. other factors which are equally by expected surpluses, and planned the fact that they were old friends

and apathy, superstitions, conserva- . The Minister added that new Black Sen. tive customs, prejudice and fear loans were not contemplated in The Ministry of the Interior about things new, lack of interest view of the money market's condi- Bucharest denies any knowledge of tion. Germany will continue Princess Ileana's excursion; but honestly her exertions to fulfil the colour is given to the story by a in and at times determined resistence to measures calculated to im- Dawes plan, to which she is com- sudden issue of a decree prohibitmilitate against any steps adopted

I health department aided by the full trying to keep pace with the strides cessful issue of the war by a com- ly tingled with romance.

# Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCEL IN THE "MAIL"

Entertainments.

To-day-Queen's Theatre: To-day-World Theatre: and Demsey-Sharkey

To-day-Star Theatre; "Triumph." To-day— Entertainment Government House under suspices of, and in aid of the H.K.W.L. & M.C.L., 5 p.m. November 6-7-Queen's Theatre;

"That's My Baby." November 6-7-World Theatre; 'Merton of the Movies." November 6-7-Star Theatre; 'The Boy of Flanders.'

November 6-9—Chinese Picture at World Theatre, "Ma Long Dong." November 8-9-Queen's Theatre; "The Blind Goddess." November 8-9—World Theatre; 'The Boob.''

November 8-9—Star Theatre; 'The Dressmaker from Paris." November 10-11 — Queen's Theatre: "The Untamed Lady." November 10-11-World Theatre; 'He Who Gets Slapped.'

"The Spanish Dancer." November 10- Musicale Helena May Institute, 5.80 p.m. November 19—Opening performance of the H.K.A.D.C. "Bulldog Drummond," Theatre Royal.

November 10-11-Star Theatre;

Sports. To-day-Ping Pong: S.A.C.C. Hop Ying Club at Y.M.C.A. November 4—Hockey - Match: University 2nd XI v. Punjabis on Marina ground, 5 p.m. November 5—Annual Athletic sports meeting of the H.K.V.D.C.,

November 5—Seventh extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. November 9-Eighth bi-annual "Trevessa Trophy" race for ship's December 3-Autumn meeting

Lammert's Auctions. November 4-At Sales Room, The picture presents the story Duddell Street, a valuable collecof a strong man ruined by tion of Postage Stamps (used and

November 8-A valuable collection of Curios from Peking, blackwood cabinets and screens, etc., Sales Room, Duddell St., 2.30 p.m.

November 4-Meeting of the Licensing Board, in the Council Chamber, noon. November 10-Meeting of creditors (re Macao Ice & Cold Storage

Co., Ltd., in liquidation) at the Crowded houses again greeted liquidators' office, 3 Queen's Road November 29-Annual general equally well on land and in water, the increase and spread of the dis-Strogoff" in the Queen's Theatre cultural Society in the Board Room

> Miscellaneous. To-day—Jumble sale at Union

To-night-"Ladies' Night" at the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon. November 7-Debate on "That Marriage is a Hindrance to a Successful Career," at St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club. November 5-6—Bazaar of Canossian Institute (Italian Convent) 36, Caine Road, 10 a.m. To-day-Reel Club seventh pracice, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Helena May Institute on "Aviation." 5.30 p.m. November 7-9-Children's Health Conference, at C.Y.W.C. Association, 127 Caine Road, from 2.30 to

November '7—Public lecture at

November 9-L.R.C. Committee "At Home" to members and friends at Club ground, Peak Road, when Hard Court finals will be played off, from 3 p.m.

November 12-St. Peter's Church Young Men's Club garden fete. December 7-Official opening of the New Territories Agricultural

|Show, 2.30 p.m. November 17-Vice-President and Committee of the Victoria Diocesan Association "At Home" to members and their friends at Helena May Institute. November 23—Laying of foundation stone of the new Wanchai

> **ROYAL ELOPEMENT?** THE ROUMANIAN COURT EXCITED.

Vienna, Oct. 15. An amazing report from Bu-Roumanian Princess Ileana has l

inimical and dangerous to health, economies without resorting to and were also, recently, seen to-These are our general ignorance fresh taxes.

> ing the publication of anything regarding the present whereabouts of Royalty.

"It is popularly supposed that Princess Ileana's leanings are towards a freer life. It is pointed! out that her brother Prince Carol health problems in general and operation, and thus ensure a suc- family whose royal blood is strong-

ing the bachelor King of Bulgaria.

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Those of the fair sex who bob in Peking, says the "Kung Sheung Road, to-day, at 2.80 p.m. Yat Po." This applies, of course, to Chinese.

It is announced by the Royal Naval Ordnance Department that unserviceable cordite will be burnt at Stonecutters Island on Friday evening next.

have been granted to General Rub- Medical Society last evening. ber Company, New York, in respect of latex preservation and to H. E. reduction.

November 29, in the Board Room No. 2 Police Station, Wanchal. of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 5.15 p.m.

Inventions privileges have been the 1st Squadron which left Hong seconded by Mr. P. Sands. It will granted to W. Hussey, of Kong this morning to rejoin the be opposed by the Rev. W. R. Can-Switzerla..d, in respect to mineral Mediterranean. Fleet, gave a nell, seconded by Miss M. M. oil and alcohol compounds; to searchlight tattoo last night when Clark.

the High Street corner.

Although the Taipo Bridge tion. has now been actually completed, sure that the concrete has the summoned before Mr. R. E. Lind of Asiatic races. roughly set and in the meantime sell at the Central Police Court, the P.W.D. is carrying out the yesterday for keeping an unfinishing touches to the ap-licensed dog. He said that his a proaches. It is anticipated that dog was only three months' old; ed the bridge will be opened on Nov- but the police officer who took out ember 10 and the round-the- the summons deposed that it was Territories circuit will then be possible for all types of vehicles. The old bridge has been entirely to take out a licence immediately.

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Magistracy His Worship said that dispensed with and the new one built on more suitable founda-

subsidies.

A jumble sale is being held

There will be another "Ladles" Night" at the European Y.M.C.A. this evening, and a very attractive programme has been arranged.

A paper on "The Gubernaculum" was read by Dr. E. W. Kirk, M.D., Ch. B., F.R. C.S., at a meet- Civil Hospital. . Inventions privileges in Johore; ing of the Hong Kong University

The establishment of a ferry Coley, of London in respect of ore service between Wanchai and Yaumati, Kowloon City and Hunghom, provided Government permission, to Mr. Honda of No. 31 Praya East. The annual general meeting of can be obtained, is contemplated by Hong Kong Horticultural local Chinese merchants. It is Society will be held on Tuesday, proposed to have a wharf near Men's Club on Monday a debate

Michelin et Cie, of France, in re- the lights from the four cruisers spect of tapes for tyres and wheel in question combined in a most offective display.

An important case has been As the result of a fail whilst is conducting a campaign against fixed for hearing in the Supreme carrying a bottle in his hand, a the forthcoming meeting of the Court, Kuala Lumpur, in which cer- six-year-old Indian boy living in Pan-Asiatic Conference, which tain landowners are objecting to Taipoo was yesterday injured in commenced its three-day session in the valuation of the Valuer-Genthe stomach which was pierced by Shanghai on November 1. This eral, of houses in Java Street fragments of glass from the bottle association asserts that the Panfrom Malacca Street corner up to which was smashed by the boy's Asiatic Conference, which is being fall. The lad is now in the Kow- | promoted under the leadership of loon Hospital in a serious condi- Viscount Goto, is nimed at con-

Although King's College is no an order for the demolition of No. support of the trafficking charges. longer in use as a military hos- 255, Kowloon Tong which had been Although he considered that he had pital it is understood that it is not half completed when the contractor, properly admitted the letters and the intention of the Education De- Chu Kee, was summoned before his books as evidence, he did not think partment to recall the students | Worship for using lime mortar of they could form a sufficient base on who, during the period of its use an inferior quality, which was beby the military were transferred to
other schools, until the New Year.
Arising out of inquiries made in

Of the Morgan a sample of the bring the charges against the accused, or that they were sufficiently connected with the accused to be relied upon. There was also this particular, the Director of P. C. Morgan, a sample of the to be relied upon. There was also Education wishes to contradict the mortar which he took was so in- no proof of the actual receipt or report appearing in the vernacular | ferior in quality that it broke under | despatch of any opium, except the newspapers that the Government a pressure which was between eight small quantity found. The accused intends reducing its subsidy to and nine pounds below the strength was therefore discharged on those vernacular schools. In this con- required. In addition to making counts. On the two charges of posnection it is understood that provision has been made in the 1928 Estimates for an increase in such building, the Magistrate fined the laws fined \$10 and \$1 respectivecontractor \$50.

The woman, who jumped into or shingle will be taxed \$2 a month, at the Union Church, Kennedy | the street from the third floor of No. 7 Cross Street, in the course of a police raid, died at the Government Civil Hospital on Tuesday.

> Two Indian: watchmen had a fight in Wanchai yesterday, with the result that one suffered a broken arm which is now being attended to at the Government

A Chinese living in Wanchai was yesterday taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from a dog blte as the result of being attacked by a dog belonging

At St. Peter's Church Young will be held on "That Marriage is a Hindrance to a Successful 'As a parting "bow" to the Career." The motion will be pro-Hong Kong public, the cruisers of posed by Mrs. A. E. Matthews,

> An organisation known as the Continental Education Association, states the Shanghai "Nippo," quering China by sweet words. manifesto has been issued by the association, opposing the meeting

Foo Yuk-yin, described as merchant, who is chargwith the possession of illicit opium, and with trafficking in the drug was yester-Magistracy. His Worship said that At the Kowloon Magistracy he had come to the conclusion that yesterday, Mr. W. Schofield made there was insufficient evidence in

### PERSONAL SOCIAL AND

pointed to serve temporarily as a Singapore, left London on Sept. 24, Ing-ong was consecrated as Assismember of the rubber assessment sailing from Southampton to New tant Bishop of Fukien, in All committee in Johore.

Mr. J. B. Scrivenor, Government present on Home leave, writes that cluded Mr. A. Glass, manager of

Mr. J. H. Baring-Gould, of the Penang branch of the Great Eastern Life Assurance Company, Ltd., accompanied by Mrs. Baring-Gould returned from Home leave by the "Mongolla."

R. S. Gehrett, an old resident of Manila, died of heart disease at his home recently. Mr. Gehrett was born at Atchinson, Kansas in 1873. He went to the Philippines as a member of the 20th Kansas Volunteer Infantry and for the past seven years has been employed by the Lyric Film Exchange.

Much sympathy will go out from many friends to Mr. W. R. Hillyer, of the Harbour Office, in the bereavement he has sustained by the death of his eleven months' old son, Peter William George Hillyer, who died at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay yesterday. The funeral passes the Monument to-day at 5

Among the many passengers who arrived here by the R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" were Commander C. B. Hartford and Mrs. Hartford, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. S. H. Dutton, Mr. C. G. Mackie, Mr. P. Tester, Mr. E. Potter, Mr. J. S. Landolt and Mrs. Landolt, Mr. R. J. Abbott, Mr. R. C. Burdin, and Mr. R. R. Roxburgh.

Mr. Ryeichi Kishi, Agricultural Commissioner for the Japanese Government, and Mr. H. Ogiwara, of the Japanese Imperial Zootechnical Experiment Station, Chitest at Bentley, Suifolk. Japan is were prominently identified with cluded as piece de resistance roast anxious to improve its poultry industry and is contemplating the establishment of a similar test. "Ginger." Dixon and Master can lettuce and the like. "The visitors took numerous photo- Cutriss who left on H.M.S.

graphs at Bentley and inspected "Frobisher."

Mr. T. Funatsu, Director-Genthe houses and trap-nesting de-

a campaign for independence by fifty guesta present all of whom withdrawal of the new levy on raw must.

Mr. B. J. R. Barton has been ap- Mr. Chee Swee-cheng, banker, of York, en route for Singapore.

Passengers arriving yesterday by Geologist, Batu Gajah, who is at s.s. "Borneo" from Haiphong in- press of Asia" for Manila yesterhe hopes to be back in Perak in the Standard Oil Company at that Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harrison and port and Mr. W. W. Brazier of the Major H. G. Lee Warner. Chinese Maritime Customs.



Mrs. Florence Stark, of Camden, N. J., who was elected national president of the women's auxiliary. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual encampment at Providence, R. L. Providence, R. L.

The Venerable Archdeacon Ting Saints Church, on November 1.

day included Mrs. Allen Cameron,

President Coolidge will attend the . Pan-American . Congress at Cuba in January, at which the United States delegation will be the Chairman, former Secretary of State Hughes, and the Ambassadors Henry Fletcher and Dwight Morrow.-Reuter.

cable of the success in obtaining the qualifications of L.R.C. and S. and L.F.P. and S. of the Edinburgh University by Mr. R. Kandiah, brother of the late Mr. R. Karthigasu, headmaster of the Methodist Boys' School, Kuala Lumpur, and brother-in-law of Mr. K. Visvalin-

When Mr. H. C. Sells, who is 53, goes on leave prior to retirement in the near future, Mr. H. B. Shelley, at present Controller of Rubber, will act as Secretary for Postal Affairs. Mr. Shelley's successor in the post of Controller will represent the tenth change in that post since Restricion was introduced under Mr. J. E. Nathan five

Quite a pleasant little dinner was held on the U.S.S. "General Alava," in Shanghai, when the chiefs and petty officers presented a handsome set of silver plate to Bookbinders. Chief Machinist Mate H. Fontaine Smith and his wife as a token of their regard. The dinner was attended by a number of civilian and was quite an elaborate, func-St. Patrick's Club has lost the tion, the table being decorated and Dentist. bishi, visited the great egg-laying following of its members who a special menu served which in-

Mr. T. Funatsu. Director-Gen- Electrical Supplies. vices. With a view to bringing together Owners' Union, Shanghai (ex-Manila; Oct. 11. Leon Flores, European staffs in closer friendly rived in Dairen. He went ashore Filipino insurrecto deported to relations, an "At Home" was given at Tsingtao and learned that the Guam twenty-seven years ago, re- yesterday evening to the European tax of 80 cents per plcul of import turned to Manila recently. Flores members of the staff of Messrs, raw cotton has been raised from was one of a large humber of re-Butterfield and Swire by the members from the 10th inst. Mr. Engineers & Shiphuilder orders of the American Manila au- A fulfilleriof prominent members tortionate enough, and the new 60 thorities, but who were granted an of the firm were present; including per cent, rise being considered as amnesty after a year's stay there. Messrs: N.S. Brown, D. Templeton, preposterous, no one but the Chi-General Artemic Ricarte, now a K.E. Greig, J. H. Little, W. Iron nese merchants is paying it. As resident of Japan, refused to ac side, W. J. Hill and many others, the Chinese might lay a tax on cot-cept the amnesty and still conducts. In all there were two hundred and ton yarn and cotton cloth, the

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Though little of a war-like nature has taken place on the respective Chinese "fronts" during the past week, much of political import has happened. The neighbouring province of Kwangtung has furnished the most interesting news in this respect, in view of the gradual-return to Canton of various prominent Nationalists who have been siding with the Nanking or Hankow factions during the past few months. Now that these two forces have come to blows on the Yangtsze and all prospects of a united Nationalist front in that quarter have disappeared, certain leaders are trekking back to their spiritual home," Canton. How they are being received and the effect their coming may have on the policy of Gen. Li Chai-sum, the ruler of Canton, is set out by our Chinese observers and staff men in this week's "Overland Mail." which also contains exclusive accounts of developments in the Fengtien-Shansi campaign.

Besides China news, local events are fully covered in the "Overland." There are full accounts of the trial of the alleged pirates who were aboard the s.s. "Irene" when she was shelled by a British naval vessel, and there is a description of the execution of the murderers of the late Mrs. Mackay, who was done to death by two Chinese on the roadside. Hong Kong's sporting activities, particularly in regard to the coming triangular Interport cricket contests, are fully dealt with, together with all news of social and commercial importance.

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### SENSATION. CRICKET

Sutcliffe To Captain Yorkshire.

REMAINS A PROFESSIONAL.

Lord Hawke In Spite Of Famous Dictum, Approves.

London, Yesterday. A sensation has been created in the cricket world by the action of the Yorkshire County Club appointing Herbert Sutcliffe as



County captain. Sutcliffe remains a professional.

Lord Hawke, who once said: "I pray to God that no professional will ever captain England," presided at a Leeds meeting and interviewed, said: "Hobbs will laugh and say that I have gone back on my opinion, but Yorkshire is a different matter from England."

Yorkshire has not had a professional captain since Tom Emmett, in 1883, whom Lord Hawke succeeded. Sutcliffe is no en route to South Africa with the M.C.C. team, but it is understood he likely to refuse the captaincy.— Reuter.

FULL SCORES IN INTERPORT TRIAL.

A CENTURY BY BRACE.

Following are the full scores the interport trial match yester-

### United Services.

Lt. Garrett, R.N., c Dale, b Wales ..... Lt. Dynes, coPearce, b Brace Surg.-Comdr. Hull, R.N., c and b Goodwin ..... Capt. Graham, c Goodwin, b Brace ..... Capt. Bridgeland, l.b.w., Brace .....

Mid. Merriman, R.N., c Dobbie, b Hankey Capt. Morris, c Hayward, Mid. Begg, R.N., c Wales,

Brace Capt. Erskine, c Pearce, b Reed Lt. Melsome, not out ..... Pay-Comdr. Elstob, c Dale, b

Byes 13, leg bye 1 ......

143; 9 for 145; 10 for 145. Bowling Analysis.

|                      | v.  | . 444. | 16, |
|----------------------|-----|--------|-----|
| Capt. Dobbie         | 6   | 1      | .10 |
| E. B. Reed           | 7.1 | 3      | 15  |
| Lt. J. H. Dale, R.N. | 2   | 0      | 12  |
| C. D. Wales          |     |        | 26  |
| F. C. Goodwin        |     |        | 28  |
| Lt. J. A. Hankey     |     | 1      | 17  |
| W. Brace             |     |        | 23  |
|                      |     |        |     |

### "Possibles." A. W. Hayward, b Garrett ...

W. Brace. retired ...... 101 A. W. Ramsay, b Melsome .... Lt. J. B. A. Hankey, b Hull ... T. E. Pearce, c Elstob, b Erskine ..... Capt. A. G. Dobbie, not out ...

Lt. J. H. Dale, R.N., not out. Extras: byes 22, leg byes 6, no ball 1 ..... 29

Total (for 5 wkts.) 349 Lt. J. H. Dale, R.N., G. Goodwin, C. D. Wales, E. B. Reed and Lt. K. Hunt, R.M., did not bat. Fall of wickets:—1 for 27; 2 for 28; 3 for 150; 4 for 198; 5 for 211.

> Bowling Analysis. 0. M. R. W.

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|--------------|----------------|------|-------------|---|
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| Garrett      |                | 1 .  | · <b>54</b> | • |
| *Erskine     | 10'            | 2    | 35          |   |
| Dynes        | 7              | 0    | 59          |   |
| Hull         | 10             | 1    | 53          |   |
| Elstob       | . 2            | 0    | . 23        |   |
| Morris       | · · · <b>1</b> | 0    | . 10        |   |
| *-Bowled 1 r | io ba          | ıll. |             |   |

# CO. K.O.S.B.

Companies of the Queen's and K.O.S.B. Regiments met in a friendly match yesterday afternoon at Sookumpoo, the result being a win for the former by 77 runs. For the winners Lieut. Fairtlough (46), Capt. Haggard (47) and Lieut. Kealy (43) batted well and Miles later took 5 wickets for 26 runs, having hard luck in missing a "hat trick" when he took three wickets with four balls. The side made 184 runs, to which the Scottish Borderers replied with 107. For the lozers, Lieut. Welch was the outstanding batsman playing through the innings for 51, and

Hill was the best bowler taking

8 wickets for 59 runs.

Lce.-Corpl. Miles, c Turner, b Hills ..... 21 Corpl. Bryant, b Hill ......... Lieut. Fairtlough, b Hill .... Lcc.-Corpl. Winser, c McLean,

Capt. Haggard, b Hill
Lieut. Kealy, c Liddle, b Hill
Sergt. Dodds, b Hill Sergt. French, b Hill ...... Pte. Puplett, b Thorn ..... Pte. Enever, b Thorn ..... C. M. S. Jude, not out .....

Bowling Analysis.

Extras

Holland ..... K.O.S.B. Lieut. Welch, not out ..... Pte. Clive, b Miles ..... Pte. Thorn, c and, b Miles . Lieut. Maclean, b Haggard ... Hill, b Miles .....

Capt. Thorp, b Miles Lce.-Corpl. Rudland, b Miles. Pte. Liddle, b Kealy ...... Pte. Holland; b Bryant ..... Pte. Parmenter, c Puplett, b Bryant .... Pte. Turner, b Bryant .....

Total ...... 107 Bowling Analysis. Haggard ..... Kealy ..... Bryant .....

Extras

MALAYAN XI. FOR HONG KONG.

According to the "Singapore knew the position and was not Free Press" Rix (Perak), A. B. Jordan (Perak), R. B. Lewis and Dr. Lowson (Singapore) have accepted invitations to play in the Malayan XI. which is to visit Hong Kong. The other members of the side are:-N. J. A. Foster (capt.), R. L. L. Braddell Captain Congdon, N. H. P. Whitley (Singapore), Richards (Selangor), P. N. Knight (Penang), and Capt. Ford (Burma R.A. Res. ... 4 2 0 in Rifles).

### BOXING.

"IRON BUX" GIVES EXHIBITION BOUT.

There was a good gathering of interested spectators in the Club Boy Scouts. 4 room of the South China Athletic S. China "A" 2 0 1 1 2 3 Association, China Building, last Kowloon .... 4 0 0 4 1 20 evening, when four exhibition box-9 ing bouts arranged by the committce were put through. They were 2 all of three rounds duration and some good exchanges were witness-

The main event was between "Iron" Bux, a former champion of o the Orient who had fought at all 14 weights from batam to middle, and - Gillies who gave the former "ter-Total ...... 145 ror" a good fight. However, as the Fall of wickets:-1 for 42; 2 bout was only an exhibition, the for 77; 3 for 112; 4 for 121; 5 for men did not try for a win. Bux, 122; 6 for 132; 7 for 132; 8 for who still has speed and a punch, was, if anything, inclined to be lenient, and several times left himself open, and received some hefty knocks in the fact without turning

the proverbial hair. Mead and Stephens staged a fast and exciting set-to, in which they did not spare each other. The fother two bouts did not amount to much, the men showing very little science.

Following the exhibitions there was an impromptu concert in which three Chinese fiddlers and other string instrumentalists gave an enjoyable demonstration of Chinese music.

# DIVORCE PLEA.

CLAIMS OF BOXING AND MATRIMONY.

Strasburg, Oct. 17. Breiten Straeter, Germany's boxing dol, has launched a divorce suit

for "business reasons." He declares that his love for his wife is undiminished and he does not repreach her for anything, but he is convinced that a boxer's life

incompatible with a husband's. No boxer, he says, should contemplate matrimony until he retires because attention to his wife and family cares preclude the essential intensive training.

# BILLIARDS.

STEEL AND COULSON'S LEAGUE.

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| St. Patricks17       |       | ·   |
| K.O.S.B              |       |     |
| Dockyard Rec. C, .18 |       | 20  |
| Warders18            |       |     |
| Garr. Mess 14        |       | 18  |
| R.E. & R.C.S18       |       |     |
| Royal Artillery 18   |       |     |
| Queen's              |       |     |
| Police               |       |     |
| Northants 10         | 2 . 8 |     |

# FOOTBALL.

QUEEN'S DRAW WITH THE K.O.S.B.

FIRST DIVISION MATCH.

This game was played at Sookumpoo yesterday and ended in a draw of two goals all. The game opened with the

K.O.S.B. pressing but the Queen's soon assumed the upper hand. A free kick against Davey sent the Queen's in and they forced a corner which was sent behind from the flag kick. During a rush on the K.O.S.B. goal, Everest handled in the penalty area and from the spot kick. Barclay beat Anderson and opened the score for the Queen's.

The second half opened with the Queen's attacking strongly. Gardiner gave away a corner but the flag kick went behind. Larking sent across the goal mouth and the ball being promptly returned, Barclay beat Anderson, giving the Queen's a two goals lead.

Half time:-Queen's 1, K.O.S.Bs.

Everest brought the ball out and sent Humphreys forward, the latter 15 beating Moss from close range. Later, McGlinchey received in midfield, lobbed the ball forward and Humphreys running in, beat Moss with a well placed shot.

> LEAGUE POSITION UP TO DATE.

Result: Queen's 2; K.O.S.B., 2.

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Kung Woo .. 4 3 0 1 18 6 St. Joseph's.. 4 2 2 Chinese Ath. 3 2 1 0 18

# RACING.

GORDON RICHARDS CAUTION-ED BY STEWARDS.

CESAREWITCH RIDING.

London, Oct. 14. leading jockey, Gordon Richards, was called on by the Stewards to explain his riding of Saint Reynard in the Cesarewitch. His explanation was accepted, but he was cautioned.

Richards was reported for seriously interfering with the winner. Eagle's. Pride. The Stewards found that this was accidental, but due to his reckless use of the whip. Saint Reynard finished second in Wednesday's race.—Times of Cey-



Harry Filppen, of the Newark A. C., who won the national pentathion title at Brooklyn, N. Y. He captured two events and placed second in the other three of the five event championship. Flippen's, total was three points, with Paul Courtois, of the New York A. C. second. with 14 tallies. Oarlton Reid, of the Warinanco A. C. was third with 16 points. The A. A. U. National Pentathion championship was an added feature of the Norwegian Turn Society's semi-annual

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CLUB 1ST XI. AND H.K.S.R.A. - DRAW

The hockey match on the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday afternoon be-

goal each. efforts of the Artillerymen proved | Service. successful in gaining the equaliser.

### UNIVERSITY 2ND XI V. PUNJABIS.

The following will represent the University 2nd XI. against the Punjabis to-day, at 5 p.m. on Marina ground.-Messrs. A. A. Aziz (Captain), G. E. Yeoh, V. Enok, A. B. Sulieman, F. Y. Khoo, F. Zimmern, S. C. Ho, S. Kermani, N. P. Noh, N. F. Lai and A. N.

# PROFESSIONAL GOLF.

Other.

QUALIFIERS IN U.S.A. TOURNAMENT.

New York, Yesterday. Thirty-two qualiflers competed in the first round over 36 holes. Dutra best Alcroft 12 and 11, Anthony Manero beat Bob Cruickshanks 4 and 2, Tommy Armour beat Johnny Farrell of Quackeridge 4 and 3. Hagen beat Jack Farrell, on the questions affecting our very unattached, 8 and 2. Sarazen beat existence, and particularly on those J. Curley one up. Other winners of national defence. Let us were Tom Harman, Edward Dud- endeavour to harmonize our soluley, Charlie Guest, Cooper, Espinos, Turnesa, Willie Klein, John Golden. Harold Long, Gallett and Ralph. Beach.—Reuter's American Service.

# ·HONEST MAN FOUND.

New York, Sept. 26. Mr. George A. Tuma, of Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, bet on Tunney to win, but says that his watch showed that Tunney lay on the floor for fourteen and a half seconds in GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF the seventh round. He therefore insisted on paying as loser rather that Dempsey won on a knockout. The newspapers, in reporting Mr. Tuma's action, also print a notice

honest man.

# FOR WALKER.

MIKE MCTIGUE KNOCKED OUT EARLY.

Chicago, Yesterday. Mickey Walker, the middleweight tween the Club 1st XI. and the champion, knocked out Mickey Mc-H.K.S.R.A. ended in a draw of one Tigue, the ex-light heavyweight champion, in a ten round bout at The Club led by the only goal the Coliseum. The knockout came scored by Whitley until within a two minutes and fifteen seconds few minutes of the close and the from the start.—Reuter's American

# FRANCE & BELGIUM.

MARSHAL PETAIN ON CO-OPERATION.

Brussels, Sept. 12.

In his speech at Dinant yesterday, during the unveiling of the memorial to the French soldiers who died in 1914, Marshal Petain

"Let us avoid a too pessimistic view of the future. Let us rather proclaim, after so many sacrifices. our legitimate hope for an honourable and prolonged peace. But let us not fall asleep in our confidence. Whatever international agreements may be concluded in the future we know that they are not always sufficient to place frontiers beyond the risk of attack... Our interests therefore are linked together. The same dangers, from without, the same need of defence, the same anxiety to safeguard our common cul ture necessarily bring us together.

"Within the framework of our institutions let us be in agreement tions of these questions and make them conformable with one another in all that concerns the organisation of forces, the fortification of frontiers, and the training of troops. Thus we shall facilitate the eventual co-operation of our armies. We cannot forget that behind Liege, Namur, and Verdun, on

tory, and this monument, remind us of the necessity of our union."

the Meuse, are the bastions of the

same line of defence. May this

French cemetery in Belgian terri-

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# USES OF MOSQUITOES

INSANE.

London, Oct. 17. A Lambeth jury brought in a Malabon Sugars ..... 130 verdict of misadventure at an inquest on George Balfour, 58, who Bengueta ..... 244 died at St. Thomas' Hospital. Dr. Clements, giving evidence, said that death was due to cerebral

malaria following the bites of Shanghai Exploration. T8 hospital authorities were treating him for locomotorataxy. He revealed that the Ministry of Health supplied the mosquitoes to

the hospital. The results of the H.K. & K. Wharves ... \$119 treatment were really magical. There was no pain after the first China Providents .. arresting his disease. Replying to the Coroner, he said

that the inoculation of malaria H.K. & S. Hotels ... 64 was very easily controlled. gave instances of marvellous sults including that of an insane | Hongkong Realty .... \$614 man who was completely same in H.K. Territorials .... \$1% three months.

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The contest will be open for two Dairy Farms ..... \$15.10 years. The aircraft will require a Der A. Wings ..... 16 maximum speed of 110 miles an Macao Electrics .... \$52 b 521/2 s hour and a minimum speed of 85 H.K. Ropes (old) .... \$10 miles. They must be able to land do. (new) ... 15 or stop within 100 feet and clear Lane, Crawfords ...... 25 within 500 feet from the starting Sinceres ...... \$8%

# LABOUR IMPERIALISM. MR. SAKLATVALA ON HIS

INDIAN VISIT,

London, Oct. 16. Describing his recent Indian visit at the Communist Party Conference to-day. Mr. Saklatvala said he found positive disgust for the British Labour Party arising out than collecting as winner, declaring No need to keep on suffering the of the conduct of Mr. Ramsay torment and pain of rheumatism when | MacDonald and Lord Olivier dur-Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be ing their short Imperialist rule in

> There were universal grumblings and Imperial rule in India. The Conference passed a resolution condemning Imperialism.

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Singapore Tractions .. 12/9

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A BOY AND HIS BOOKS.

Mr. John K. Ewers writes in the "West Australian":--

From the time a child learns to distinguish the phonic value of the letters of the alphabet and, to recognise them as words when placed in proper, sequence, there opens up before him a veritable wonderland of new experiences, new pleasures. He becomes then enthrolled by the doings and the sayings, the pains and the joys of the boys and girls, and men and women who materialise from the pages as he reads. It is a liberal thraidom this, into which he finds himself cast and held. I think at no time in later life, does a person read with so much clear characterisation, much acute visualisation, as in the days of boyhood and of youth.

aunt, with whom I lived during my first four years of school, provided me with a small sixteen page fairy-story book once a week. regard it as a natural right!) to awaken each and every Sunday morning to find one of these, together with a bar of chocolate placed under my pillow. Any luxurious anticipation with which when I couldn't find them, I did.

I well remember that a kindly

up from my older companions the unnoticed. inimitable penny school series..... Penny Popular," and in them to ter books? Our secondary schools ed in their youth, they turn to ter, Frank Nugent, Tom Merry, study of the masters of English turity, with a sigh of relief! Lord Mauleverer and others. And Lierature. Reverting to my own | There is a steady line of develooking back on the unadulterated case, with apologies, I remember lopment for a boy's reading. Let joy, they gave me. I wonder if the having studied among others, Car- him follow his desires unmolested. adults, who now-a-days look ask- lyle, Shakespeare, Dickens, Thacke- and the results will naturally be ance at such stories, really under- ray, Chaucer, Lamb, Wordsworth, good. Guide him here, guide him stand the child-mind, and its capa- Tennyson, some Keats, a little there. Place before him a wellcity for enjoyment.

parents to know what their boys These authors, while acting as in- proper discrimination. But to say, shall read. In order to cultivate a dications of what lies before the "You must not read that! You their children books which ap- his inherent taste for adventure. pear, to their adult mind, and it is only insofar as they apbe suitable for children. peal to that taste, that their study Yet the sight of a boy poring over "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," or "John Halifax, Gentleman," moves me to compassion. The reading of such books is like the forcing of a flower under innatural conditions. The resulting bloom will be beautiful beyond conception, undeniably "correct"... but oh, so fragile! So with the boy's mind.

Two classes of stories make a general appeal to boys...those dealing with school life, and those chock-full of adventure. To a certain type, the soft, sob-invoking sentiment of a slum story with a strong religious lesson intertwined may also appeal. A perusal of the books boys are reading will reveal plicated machinery of the system has an obvious lack of true colour, and gone wrong. And that something is frequently an absolute disregard helps the digestive organs in their for facts. Thus pine trees may be work by supplying them with the made to flourish in a story of the Australian goldfields, and one lad of twelve may be made to overpower three hefty ruffians. But a boy's credulity is large, and he will Poor appetite never come alone. pass these things (though not without query) because of his absorption in the plot. Adults read equally foolish improbabilities....often without realising the fact! With the boy the plot is everything, and rightly so. He has neither the faculty nor the mature experience to follow psychological develop-

From the adventure stories of Ellis, Ballantyne and Henty, it is a quick step, and a natural one, to the American Wild West novel. Zane Grey, Mulford, Kyne, and such will probably rank high in his esteem. Ask any boy of, say sixteen, and he will admit complete adoraof Buck Duane and Hopalong Casfriends. Now, it is common know- Equally good for women and men.

ly opposed to youths reading such stuff. Why? What would they prose and verse, totally unfit for offer as substitutes? Dickens, the youthful mind, has very harm-Thackery, Emerson, Shakespeare. . ful results. I heard recently of a or The War Cry. The grounds of case where Francis Thompson's their objections briefly stated, are "Hound of Heaven" was studied by that the boy will acquire a fond- a leaving class in a Government ness for Wild-West literature, and Secondary School. No lover of will have no desire to read any- poetry can deny that "The Hound" thing else. Such reasoning is, of is a masterpiece, that it is one of course, puerile.

their stories about a boy in the late a distant, idealistic conception. was my happy privilege (I grew to but he develops from boy heroes to old bore! We had 'The Hound' at adult heroes. There may be the ter unfit for an immature mind. That would, indeed, be a just objection, were it not that the very words fail utterly to express the immaturity of the mind renders it without true grounds. Because of I groped for them there, the mo- his lack of life experience, the boy son's poems. mentary flush of disappointment does not grasp the significance of these things, which are too deep and the wild burst of delight when for him. Again adventure is his minds unfit to receive them, books It was but a short step to pick psychological problems he will pass common knowledge that those who



WHAT WILL MAKE ME EAT?

Loss of appetite is nature's first warning that something in the cominvariably the blood. Good blood strength they constantly need. the blood is impoverished and weak these organs fail to receive assistance and the first complaint they make is to-cease to call for food is generally accompanied by digestion, headaches, bad taste in the mouth on rising from bed, coated tongue, lassitude and lack of "tone" throughout the day.

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Frequently, I think, the study of the truly "big" poems in the lan-The boy's mind is by no means guage. But can anyone imagine a the fixed thing they imagine it to boy or a girl of sixteen or seven-

Recause he reads Zane Grey teen, reading it with understandat sixteen, it does not follow that ing or appreciation? "The Hound he will read him at twenty-six. of Heaven" is the outcome of the As a matter of fact, it is almost poet's very full experience of life a certainty that he will not. The on the more unpleasant side. It youthful mind is in a state of recalls his dismal descents into the change. It is developing on an up- very dregs of existence, his momenward grade from sheer childishness, tary fleeting spasms of clear vision. to maturity. And that he reads It is, in brief, the epitome of a American Wild-Westers at sixteen life fully, widely lived. And it is or seventeen, is merely a sign that given to youths, and commended the development is taking place to their study! It is doubtful if 2 along normal lines, neither forced per cent. of those who die at a nanor stunted. Previously, he has tural old age can decipher its combeen engrossed in his Ellis and his plete meaning, let alone children Ballantyne, who usually centre who have no knowledge of life, save teens, their main theme being ad- can well imagine the boy, meeting venture. With Mulford, the boy Francis Thompson's collected works keeps to his inmate love of action, at a later date and saying, "That school, and I don't want to know cry that such books contain mat- any more of him!" Had the poems "Daisy" or "The Poppy," or even "In No Strange Land" been studied, they would have made a far closer appeal than the most highplanning and mature of all Thomp-

But no! Our educational authorities insist on cramming into consuming passion. Sexual or and poems of this nature. It is study Shakespeare extensively at How then are we to convert final- school, seldom read him afterwards, "The Gem," "The Magnet," "The ly his attention to deeper and bet- And not infrequently, overburdenfollow the adventures of Billy Bun- are attacking the problem by the novels of the lighter type in ma-

Browning, some Shelley and some graduated bookcase of books, and It is a problem to most thinking of Milton's "Paradise Lost." he will advance by reading with "correct" taste, they place before youthful reader, in no way destroy must read this!" is asking for trouble, and, moreover, it is unfair to the boy.

# BRITONS & THE SEA. SHAKESPEARE AND HENRY

THE FIFTH.

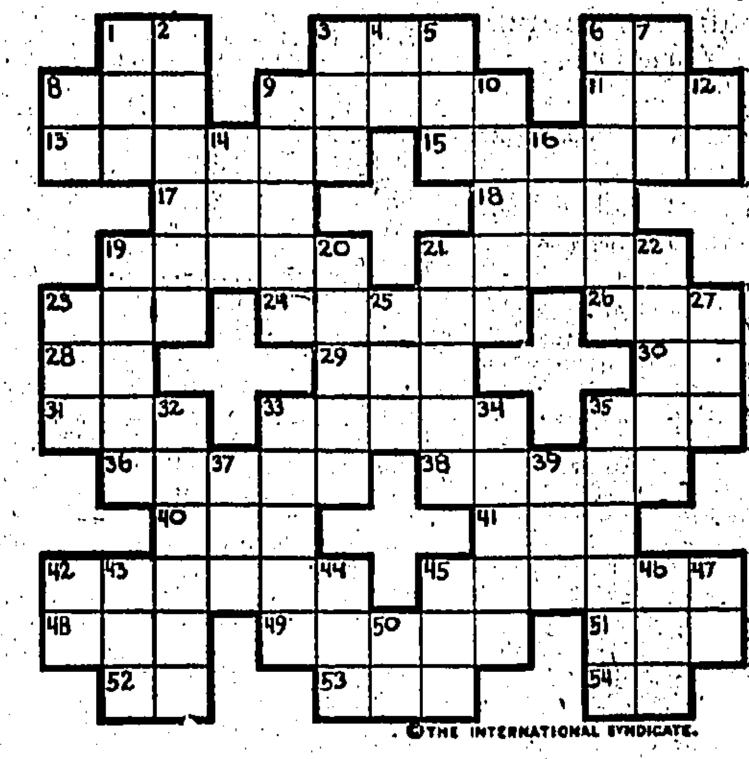
vey covers only the period from Cathedral in England?" "Cer-Beowulf to Donne. It was not un- tainly there is. One of the most til later days that the novel, as we | beautiful of all, I think." "Say! know it, came into being, so one is Wasn't it just sweet of them to call not surprised to find that poetry if after Him!" exclaimed the girl. figures more prominently than prose in her study of the subject. Such prose writing, too, as was concerned with the sea had at first little in it of the element of romance, consisting mainly of unadorned descriptions of the experiences of seafaring man.

Miss Treneer gives a whole chapter to Hakluyt, in whose great work, "The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques, and Discoveries of the English Nation" - there seems to be a revival of interest just now, for a new illustrated edition of it, with an introduction by Mr. John Masefield, is being issued by Dent in eight volumes at £3 the set. In Hakluyt you get a rare mixture of legend, poetry, history, charters, letters, and sailing directions.

Shakespeare comes, of course, within Miss Treaser's period. There is general agreement that his finest sea passage is his description of Henry V.'s vessels sailing for Harfleur, which gives you an extraordinarily vivid sense of being on board ship in the midst of a fleet.

# DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLF.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Near . 3-And

6-Pronoun 8-Bustle 9-What was the

secred flower of Egypt? 11-And yet 13-Skin that is yellòwish in color

15-To annoy, 17-Who was the Greek goddess of the dawn?

19-Margins 21-Black beetle infesting houses 23-Also

24-What fabric is made from the fibers of flax 25-Make public

29-To batter 30-Who was the

\$1-To cut off the edges of, as coins 83-Picture puzzle 35-Crow cry

36-Hut 38-Water vapor 40-A color 41-Hastened 42-8ex

of Hungary in 48-Western Btate . (mbbr.) 49-Bailed Juice of eugareane

51-Possessive pronoun

52-And (French) 53-Great 54-A compass point (æbbr.)

namet

washing

10-What great

12-Conjunction

VERTICAL 1-Girl's name 2-What Ohio city and \$2-What is the what city in Spain 18-A grassy field have the same

3-To bend 4-S. W. State of

6-What New York 28-Profix Form of Grecce? 7-Article 8-Because

Egyptian sungod?

VERTICAL (cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 45-Who became regent 19-Pertaining to

20-Sea-nymph, half woman and half.

21-What was the name of the twin brother. of Romulus. founder of Rome? 22-A king of ancient 28-One of the metals

25-To selze suddenly 27-Uncooked commonest deepred gem stone? 33-le carried, as on a

horse 34-A rator strap 35-What Ohlo city and 5-A vessel used for what city in China have the same 'name?

city has the name 37—Foundation of an Ionian Island, 39-A part of the head 42-To proceed 43-Before 44-What was Eve 9-A worthless fellow created from 1

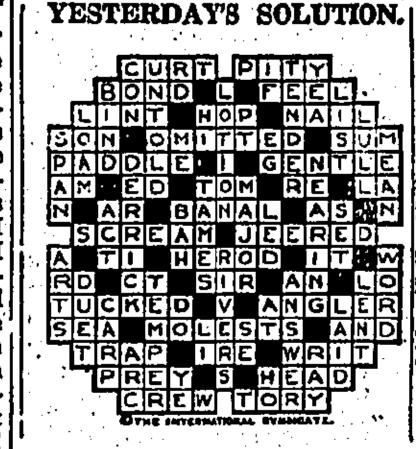
45-To embrace Athenian fawgiver | 46-What is a particular dled in 558, B. C.? tint of a color called? 14-What is the record 47-A time-period (abbr.)

progress of a ship |50-Which State was founded by Roger Williams? (abbr.)

(The solution of the grove cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-Avord puzzle.)

of the dally

Some girls from a school for American young ladies in Florence were recently taken on an educative tour to Venice. In one of her con-We British are an island nation, versational lectures the mistress and the sea has always had a fas- pointed out a fine specimen of some cination for us, even though, as phase of architecture, but mention individuals, we may prefer to ed that perhaps even finer examples make our own journeys by land might be seen in England. "Oh, I wherever possible. Miss Anne know," said one of her pupils, " Treneer, the author of "The Sea in guess I've seen them at Westmin-English Literature," has, therefore, her instructress, "but I think the suffered from no difficulty through finest examples are at Lincoln lack of material, although her sur- Cathedral." "Is there a Lincoln



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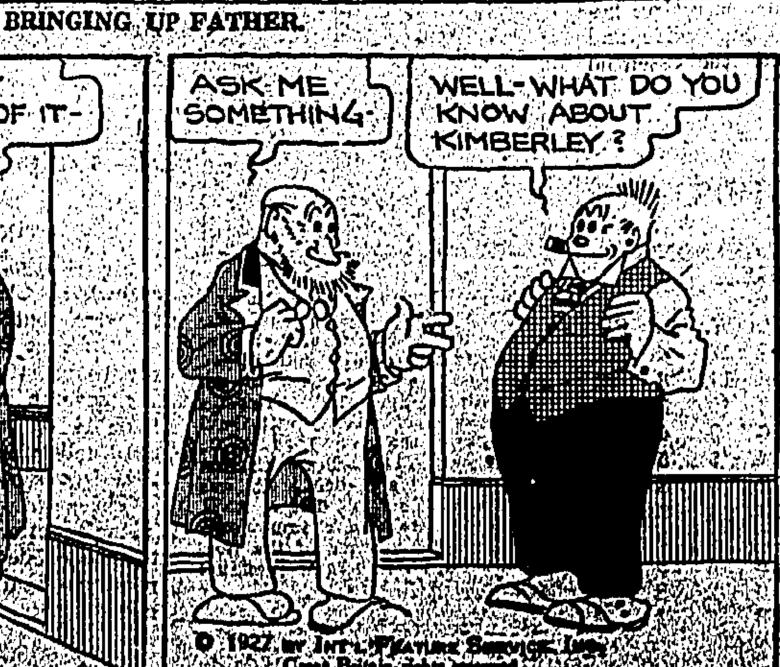
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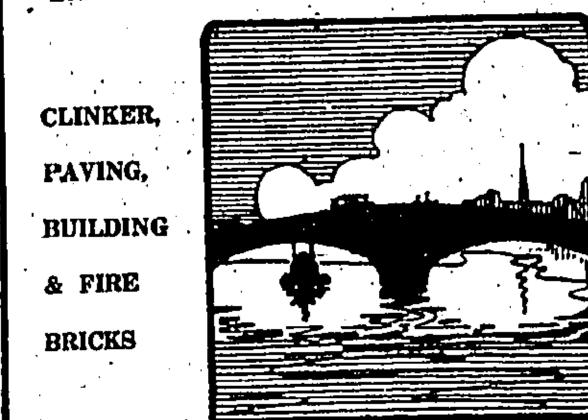








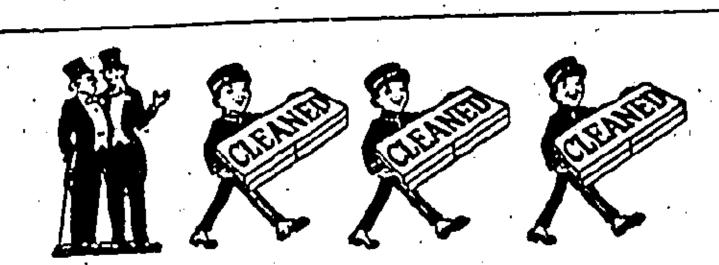
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RED CROSS.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY OF JAPAN.

ROYAL APPRECIATION.

a useful booklet on the Red Cross Society of Japan, an interesting

chapter in which states:-10th year of Meiji (1877), an as- case of war. sociation was founded under the name of the Hakuaisha (Benevolence any case of public calamity and to Congress," he declared, Society) for the purpose of caring administer succor to the injured look upon the proposal to scrap for the sick and wounded at the and sick. seat of hostilities, without distinction as to the colours under which to prevent disease, thereby alleviat- ionals." they served and with the permis- ing human suffering. sion of the Commander-in-Chief of the expeditionary forces, the asso- hospitals and the like as required ciation set itself to work and ren- to accomplish the above-mentioned dered actual assistance to the medi- services. cal corps of the Imperial Army. When the insurrection had been brought to an end, it made itself a permanent organisation, commencing at the same time to take every possible step to make ready for the carrying out of relief measures in time of war. In the 19th year of Meiji (1886), when the Government of Japan acceded to the Geneva Convention, the association decided to strengthen its foundations with a view to enlarging its work; and in accordance with this resolution its name was changed to the "Red Cross Society of Japan" in the 20th year of Meiji (1887). At the same time various modification in its regulations were introduced. The Society now entered into sisterly relations with similar societies throughout the world after consultation with the Geneva International Committee of the Red Cross. During the wars of 1894-1895 and of 1904-1905, relief staffs were despatched to various places at home and abroad to help

of appreciation to the Society. The prosperity which has since come to the Society has induced it to alter its article with a view to consolidating still further the foundations upon which it rests.

administering relief to the sick

and wounded of both belligerents,

for which services Their Majesties

the Emperor and Empress were

graciously pleased to send messages

Charges in Articles. The following "Articles"

been amended:-Article 4. The Society shall conform to the decisions of the International Conference held at Geneva in October, 1868, and also to the principles of the internationa treaties concluded between Japan layed. and the various Powers concerning the Red Cross work; as well as to those of the League of Red Cross Societies formed at Paris, France

in May, 1919. Article 8. The object of the Society shall be to care for the sick and wounded in time of war. The Society may also undertake relief service for the injured and sick in cases of public calamity or other disaster; and in time of peace, such

activities as concern the improvement of public health and prevention of disease, thereby alleviating human suffering.

Article 9. For the attainment of the objects mentioned in the preceding articles, the Society shall undertake:

1. In time of war, to care for Japanese Consul- the sick and wounded in conformity General we have received a copy of with the instructions of the proper authorities.

the carrying out of relief measures Ceylon Legislative Council, in a When the rebellion in the South- and to collect stores, so as to be West provinces broke out in the sufficiently in readiness to meet any 3. To be in readiness to meet

4. To improve public health and to injure the interests of our na-

The Society shall establish such

# AVALANCHE HITS TRAIN.

CARRIAGES FLUNG INTO A

Geneva, Sept. 26. rible floods have caused twenty- thing to do. flung into a river.

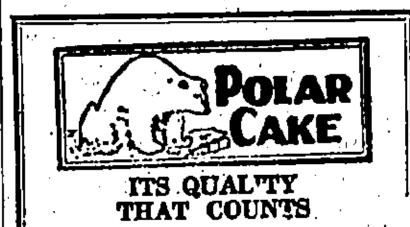
Venice, when a rock avalanche fell fied by the language restriction. across the line and hurled part of the train into the River Isargo. most of them railway employees. Rs. 25 should be enfranchised. A number of passengers whose nationalities have not been estab- separate the Indian electorate into lished are missing or injured.

Tourists Stranded. Traffic on the Coire-Arosa line suspended, and many tourists, the Legislative Council. including a number of English, are temporarily stranded.

The church in the village Rinkenburg has collapsed, and the Rhine has formed a lake between the Swiss and the Lichtenstein frontiers, where the railway is under several feet of water. Telephone and telegraph poles are floating in the flood.

Many English and American visitors in the Engadine resorts have been obliged to postpone their return home. The last number of the "Engadiner Post" contained the following names: Lord and Lady Jessel, Admiral Sir Colln and Lady Keppel, Sir. Pomercy and Lady Burton, and Mme. Caruso.

The St. Gothard Railway has been breached at a number points, and traffic is greatly



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# INDIAN REFORMS.

CONTINUANCE OF SEPARATE REPRESENTATION.

WIDER FRANCHISE.

The Indian view of the Ceylon Constitutional Reforms was lucidly authorities.

2. To train a staff suitable for K. Natesa Aiyar, a member of the special interview with the Associnted Press.

· "Indians domiciled in Ceylon are practically agreed points of the scheme urged by the separate electorates as calculated

The idea that separate representation for five years would have bridged the difficulties, he thought, was premature, for within the short time that they had the privilege of representation in the Council, they had been unable to achieve even one hundredth of their aspirations or the redress of

many of their grievances. In any case, therefore, he would strongly plead for the continuance of the existing order, till such time as Indian nationals felt safe to mingle with the larger whole, An avalanche of rocks and ter- which, after all, was the right

two deaths in Switzerland, four- Continuing, Mr. Aiyar expressed teen persons being killed this the opinion that although the premorning when part of a train was sent Indian constituency was unwieldy, from the point of view of The disasters have been due to distance it was meaningless and torrential rains in the eastern part preposterous to exclude languages of the country, especially in the other than English, Tamil and Cantons of St. Gall, Grisons and Sinhalese because a large number of educated Malayalam, Gujerati, The train was on the Brenner and other persons contributing to Railway, between Bozen and the State's revenue were disquali-

He next demanded a wider franchise and pleaded that men and Fourteen persons were killed, women whose monthly income was He deprecated the attempts to

> Concluding, Mr. Aiyar said that there should be an increased number of Indian representatives in 'Mr. Aiyar left to-night for Mandapam, en route to Colombo.

different units.

MR. J. DE ROTHSCHILD.

Ill-Health Prevents His Candidature.

London, Sept. 28. Mr. James de Rothschild has refused on grounds of ill-health, the invitation which he received early in the month to stand as next Liberal candidate for the Isle of

When the offer was first made. Mr. de Rothschild accepted it provisionally, as he was anxious to stand, for down to 1923 Parliament and not lacked a member of the Rothschild family for three-quarters of a century.

Mr. de Rothschild is an accomplished scholar, the author of a book on Elizabethan literature, a millionaire, and a racehorse owner. He had the misfortune in+1919 to lose an eye while playing golf in Paris. He inherited Waddesdon Manor from Miss Alice de Rothschild, his great-aunt, in 1922.

miles, its enormous game resources and favorable water routes, is a most attractive prospect for the sportamen. Moose, deer and black bear abound in the Kipawa and Timiskaming districts, Upper Gattaeau River, Lake Megantic, and the Laurentian Mountains, which Champion Gene Tunney visited last spring. Noted "going-in" places to this hunter's paradise are at La-

belle, Nominingue, Lac Saguay and Mont Laurier. Similar attractions are found in the province of Ontario, whose 407,000 square miles are heavily wooded and plentifully stocked with wild life. Attractive

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# FORCED LABOUR.

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VIEWS OF COMMISSION.

A Forty-Eight Hours Week

Geneva, Yesterday.

The International Labour Office spokesman, Mr. Grimshaw, has made a statement to the Mandates Commission outlining the dates Commission outlined the dat be paid local rates. The work trade. should not exceed 48 hours weekin exceptional cases.

Labour Office would submit a com- negotiations in Calcutta. pleted report to the 1929 Conference.—Reuter.

—The International Labour Office decided by 14 votes to seven to place the question of compulsory labour of natives on the agenda of the Conference to be held in 1929. This decision was arrived at after the adoption of the report of a committee of experts consisting of Sir Frederick Lugard, Sir Corr. Selwyn Fremantle, Mr. H. M. Taberer (South Africa) and Mr. H. M. Joynt (Malay States) which unanimously passed a resolution PROFITS EXCEED QUARTER that forced labour should cease at the earliest possible moment. They also passed a resolution giving the opinion that the regulation of forced labour was urgently important for safeguarding the conditions of certain popu- the annual meeting of the Anglolations. The Director of the Persian Oil Company, pointed out Teapot Dome case resulted in a Labour Office suggested that the that excessive production in the question be considered at the United States and larger exports evidence hitherto presented must 1928 Conference, but the British from Russia were necessarily dis- be reheard by a new jury.—Reu-Government delegate urged the quieting factors, but fortunately ter's American Service. necessity for adequate study and the Anglo-Persian were not imsupported the Belgian proposal pelled to overproduce. that it be given first place in the 1929 'agenda.]

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was discovered by Mr. J. H. Simmons, a Traffic Inspector who had
ed. No arrests are hitherto reentered the office to use the tele- ported.] phone. Switching on the light, Mr. Simmons, who had already thought it odd that the Superintendent's door should be ajar, looked behind the door and found the intruder crouching there. He was immediately hauled out, the police were telephoned for, and Sergt. Rozeskwy Bengal Nagpur Railway is growwent over from No. 2 Police Staling. For the third time this tion and took the thief into custody, month an attempt has been made On the floor of the office the Ser- to wreck a train.

When the thief was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy, this morning, he entered a straightforward ples of "guilty" and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

# DRUG TRAFFIC.

Only For Essential Public Russian Emigre at Hong Kong.

INTERNATIONAL RING.

New Discoveries Reported In Calcutta.

arrest of a Liverpool chemist and trial in the case. Mr. Grimshaw stated that the two go-betweens carrying on The trial was halted while a

[A cable of October 14 stated: having a large quantity of heroin was undertaken largely upon inment found on her accomplice led ment agents in a raid on an apartto a search in a Berlin flat and ment in an hotel occupied by prious countries, the police of which affidavits to the Court maming were informed.—"Straits Times" among others Messrs. Harry

# PERSIAN OIL CO.

OF A MILLION.

CHAIRMAN'S WARNING.

London, Yesterday. Sir John Cadman, presiding at

He mentioned that the net profit for the year exceeded a quarter of a million sterling but warned shareholders that unless there was a radical change in prices profits in the current year were likely to be reduced.

The Persian Imperial Commissioner, Mirzae Issa Khanfayz, ex-MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT. pany had developed that part of Persia in which they operate and suggested the Company should found schools with the co-opera-

# TROUBLE IN INDIA.

POLICE FINDS IN THE NORTH.

SEVERAL ARRESTS.

Delhi, Yesterday. Police have searched houses in TAXING A DIAMOND. is haul, the greedy thief searched Lahore, Allahabad and Cawapore urther, and, entering the Superin- and have seized proscribed litera- CUSTOMS OFFICIALS AND THE endent's office, he searched the ture, revolvers and materials for rawers of the latter's desk, in one the manufacture of bombs. which he located half a million Several persons have been arrested.

[A message from Calcutta dated houses in Calcutta and North-east Then crawling back through the Bengai have been searched by the indow which opened on to Bow- police, who have seized documents No arrests are hitherto re-

# RAILWAY SABOTAGE

Attempts to Wreck Trains.

Calcutta, Oct. 26.

geant found a chisel and a pair of scissors which did not belong to the Tramway Company, and were surmised to have been the instruments with which the thief removed the window pane.

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# TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

# A MIS-TRIAL.

JURY'S IRREGULARITIES.

All Evidence Must Be Reheard At

views of the Native Labour Com- through secret codes found ex- charged with conspiracy to demission, namely, compulsory la- cise officers in Germany have been fraud the Government in connect-

bour only to be employed on enabled to trace traffickers in the ion with the Teapot Dome oil essential public works and should Indian and Far Eastern drug leases, declares that they have Information laid by the Callernment in requesting that ly and sixty days annually, save cutta officials made possible the Justice Siddons declare a mis-

Following the recent arrest of charge of attempted tampering beautiful emigré at Hong Kong with the jury. The investigation concealed in her trunks, a docu- formation obtained by Governended in the discovery of corres- vate detectives from New York pondence and the secret code used City. Special Government counby the gang with agents in vari- sel in the case presented four juror and two private detectives.

The Teapot Dome affidavits revate detectives allegedly employed by Mr. Harry Sinclair in main-

Charges Proved. The charges of irregularity brought against the jury in the

ALTITUDES OF 10,700 FEET.

The expedition to North-East pressed the Persians' admiration the discovery of probably the last great mountain range on the globe, is described by the explorer Serges Obruchev in the "Geographical Journal."

> The Russian Geographical Society has called the new mountains, which lie on a great promontory eastward of the River Lena, the Cheski Range in memory of the well-known geologist.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday. regard to the famous Nassak diamond valued at G\$200,000 which

It was at first ruled that the stone was entitled to enter the country as an "artistic antiquity." duty free, but the diamond dealers here

BRITISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

London, Yesterday. the municipal elections held yesterday in over 800 cities and boroughs in England and Wales, not including London.

The gains and losses so far are Labour 105 and twelve, Conservatives 7 and 70, Liberals 12 and 83

Macao, have been granted to his eldest son, Lo Wing-koon-Ldcal estate of \$10,800 was left by Chan Cho-shan, a pawnbroker, formerly resident at 134 Wellington Street, probate of whose will has been The closing rate of the dollar, granted at the Supreme Court,

Teapot Dome Case Echo.

New Trial.

joined with counsel for the Gov-

grand jury investigated the |Sinclair, Edward Kidwell, one |

fer to the alleged tampering with the jury and the activities of pritaining close surveillance over the jurymen. — Reuter's American Service.

# CHERSKI RANGE.

EXPLORER DESCRIBES A GREAT DISCOVERY.

London, Yesterday.

The mountains are 625 miles long and 180 miles broad, thus having a larger area than the Caucasus, whilst they have altitudes of 10,700 feet, being the greatest in North Siberia, excepting the Kamchatka volcanoes.

NASSAK STONE.

Customs officials are puzzled in is supposed to have formed one of the eyes of the ancient image of the God Shiva in India,

.Big Labour gains are shown in

on demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16. Hong Kong.



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